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# The Daily Mirror 20

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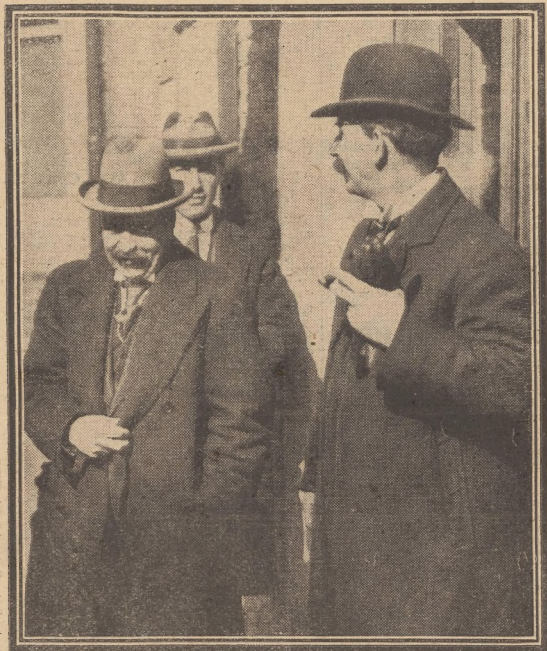
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1923

One Penny.

## CITY MAN CHARGED



Adolphus Parry Fielder (left), financier, of Cavendish-square, W., leaving Hastings Police Station in custody for London. He was remanded at West London Police Court yesterday on a charge of false pretences in regard to a sum of £164. — (Daily Mirror photograph.)

## WOMAN'S SLANDER SUIT



Miss Amy Hope leaving the law Courts yesterday where she sued Mr. J. F. W. Roberts (inset), headmaster, for alleged slander. She stated that he said she was "riddled with tuberculosis." Giving judgment for Mr. Roberts, the Judge found that Miss Hope was not physically unfit.

## WEDDING SMILE OF A ROSE BRIDE



Mr. Ralph Carlisle and his bride, Miss Anne Karslake, with a picturesquely-collared page, after their wedding yesterday at St. George's, Hanover-square. The smiling bride carries a bouquet of roses.

## KILLED IN MOTOR CRASH



Miss Kathleen Connolly, who died after being run over by a motor-car on the Victoria Embankment. Walter Kent was remanded at the Mansion House yesterday on charges of causing her death and being drunk.

## COUNT'S LONDON MARRIAGE



Count Camillo Antonini, son of Count Alberto Antonini, of Rome, with his bride, Miss Evelyn Bendit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bendit, after their wedding yesterday at the Italian Church, Clerkenwell. — (Daily Mirror.)



## WOMAN SUES A HEADMASTER.

"Said I Was Riddled with Tuberculosis."

### TEACHER'S CHARGES

Conducts Her Own Case—Verdict for Defendant.

A schoolmistress, Miss Amy Barbara Hope, Lower Addiscombe-road, Croydon, brought an action for slander yesterday in the King's Bench Division against Mr. John F. Henry Roberts, headmaster of the Bermondsey Board of Guardians School at Shirley, Surrey.

Miss Hope, who conducted her own case, claimed that Mr. Roberts had stated that "she was riddled with tuberculosis" and she had been dismissed. She alleged that a member of the Board when receiving a subpoena to appear as a witness "threw it in the street and used bad language."

Mr. Justice Horridge gave judgment for Mr. Roberts, but said there was no suggestion that Miss Hope was physically unfit.

### JUDGE'S COMMENT.

"No Suggestion That You Are Physically Unfit."

Miss Hope, who was formerly employed as house-mother at the schools, complained that the headmaster said of her to the schools committee of the guardians, on July 14, 1920: "Miss Hope had been dismissed from her last post for improper conduct, and she was riddled with tuberculosis." The defence was that the headmaster never uttered the words.

Miss Hope, who conducted her own case, said that in consequence of the statement of Dr. Ridley, the board's medical officer, that she was suffering from tuberculosis, she was dismissed from her post on May 22, 1919. After this she underwent medical examination, and obtained a certificate that she was not consumptive at all.

On July 13, 1920, her case was reconsidered by a special committee of the board of guardians, when it was decided that she should be reinstated, but upon the following day after the committee had heard the false and slanderous statements of the headmaster they resolved that the termination of her appointment was right and proper.

In consequence she had great pain and mental worry and suffered financial loss. She had been with the board nearly seven years, and had not had an hour's illness.

### "TO CLEAR MY REPUTATION."

Mr. Thomas Taylor, a member of the guardians, was called by Miss Hope.

Miss Hope: You repeated the statement made, that I was riddled with tuberculosis—Never in my life. May we have the person who makes that charge against me?

Miss Hope: I don't expect Mr. Taylor at heart to help me; I think he is hostile. (To Mr. Taylor.) When you received the subpoena to come here did you throw it in the street and use most dreadful language?

Mr. Taylor merely smiled.

Mr. W. J. Craigie, another member of the board, said he was a member of the special committee, but heard nothing about reinstating Miss Hope.

Miss Hope: I have come here with a clear conscience to rid myself of this stigma and to clear my reputation.

His lordship ruled that there was no case to go to the jury. Miss Hope, however, he said, had the satisfaction of knowing that there was no allegation against her of unfitness or having tuberculosis.

Judgment was entered for the headmaster.

## LADY GORDON'S DECREE.

Husband's Letter: "Our Married Life Has Been a Failure."

Lady Diana Myra Gordon, a sister of Earl De La Warr, was yesterday granted a divorce by the Edinburgh Court of Sessions on the ground of the infidelity of her husband, Captain Charles Gordon.

Lady Gordon stated that after the marriage in 1919 she and her husband lived for a time in this country, and then went to British East Africa.

She came home in 1921, and last January received a letter from Captain Gordon saying their married life had been a failure, and if she wanted a divorce she would find evidence at a hotel in Paris.

Evidence was also given of Captain Gordon staying with a woman at a London hotel.

### ROYAL WEDDING DECORATIONS.

Plans for decorating the streets through which the wedding procession of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon will pass on April 26 will be discussed at to-morrow's meeting of the Westminster City Council. A congratulatory address will be given the Duke from the Council.

## £1,000,000 LOTTERY.

M.P.'s Scheme to Reduce National Debt and Taxes.

TO RAISE 100 MILLIONS.

A sweepstake with £1,000,000 in prizes to reduce the National Debt and ameliorate taxation was proposed by Sir Henry Bannister, M.P., addressing the Everton Conservative Club at Liverpool.



Sir H. Bannister.

He calculated that 100 millions at 2 per cent. could be raised by this means. Sir J. S. Harmond-Banner, who is M.P. for the Everton Division of Liverpool, was Lord Mayor of Liverpool in 1913. He is seventy-six years old, and entered his father's office, Harmond-Banner and Sons, accountants, of Liverpool, in 1865.

He has been M.P. for the Everton Division since 1905. He is chairman of the Pearson-Knowles Coal and Iron Company, of Wigan and Warrington, of which he has been director since 1883.

### SHOTS FROM WINDOW.

Brighton Ex-Service Man Remanded on Charge of Murder.

There was a court sequel yesterday to the shooting affray at Brighton, Archibald Westropp Weir, forty-two, the ex-Service man, who appeared with a gun at his bedroom window, being remanded on the charge of murdering Albert Francis Parkes and attempting to murder Miss Parkes and Ernest William Sandham, who were shot in a garden.

The evidence was purely formal, and when asked if he had any objection to the remand Weir said: "I quite understand."

Weir has quite recovered from the effects of poison.

### HIS GERMAN WIFE.

Petition of Lord Redesdale's Brother Dismissed by English Court.

The marriage in Berlin in January, 1914, of the Hon. John Bertram Ogilvy Freeman-Mitford, brother of Lord Redesdale, to the German heiress of Herr Von Friedlander-Puld, the former German coal king, was again before Sir Henry Duke in the Divorce Court yesterday.

The Court had been asked to uphold a decree of nullity pronounced in October, 1914, by a Berlin court and upheld on appeal at Leipzig. After that annulment Mrs. Freeman-Mitford married Baron von Kuhlmann, who was First Secretary to the German Embassy in London at the outbreak of the war.

Sir Henry Duke said that according to what he believed to be the well-established principle he must hold the German Court's judgment to be a conclusive adjudication.

He, therefore, found the original marriage was nullified. The petition launched by Mr. Freeman-Mitford for divorce was dismissed.

### PIT SHAFT MYSTERY.

Inquest Stories of Dead Boy and Man Who Is Detained.

When the adjourned inquest on Tommy Wood, the four-year-old Glossop boy whose body was found in a disused pit shaft, was resumed yesterday, the deputy coroner (Mr. Wilson) said the evidence would only be circumstantial, there being no direct evidence as to how the boy met his death. There were twenty witnesses.

Frederick Wood, the boy's father, said he often went for walks with the man, Albert Edward Burrows, sixty-two—who has been detained—several other witnesses spoke to seeing Burrows accompanied by a child on the Sunday the boy was missing. They could not, however, say who the child was.

Mrs. Sidebottom stated that she saw a man helping a boy among the shale at Simmondsley Pit.

Burrows, who was in court, said he had no question to put until he was legally represented.

### ROBBER THRASHED.

British General's Way with Man Who Demanded Money.

Rome, Tuesday. General Cecil Hill, a British officer, who is visiting Rome with his wife, was more than a match for a man who attempted to rob them.

The General and Mrs. Hill had just alighted from a tramcar, when the man accosted them and demanded money. This was refused, whereupon the man rushed at them.

General Hill, who followed him, thrashed him with his walking-stick and held him until the police arrived. Neither the General nor his wife was injured.—Central News.

## STARVATION CHARGE.

No Case Against Man Accused of Sister's Murder.

WOMAN WEIGHS 3 STONE.

Charged with "slaying and killing" his sister by starvation, John Brazier, sixty-seven, was discharged by the Reading magistrates yesterday.

The woman, Elizabeth Susan Brazier, weighed three stone when she died, stated Constable Plitter.

The prosecuting solicitor urged that by wicked carelessness and gross negligence John Brazier was responsible for his sister's death.

Mr. Millar described the shocking conditions under which the couple existed, and said that there was not a particle of food in the woman's stomach.

Mr. Martin, the Reading coroner, said Brazier at the inquest stated that his sister had been disheartened by a wealthy uncle refusing to have her reside with him, and daily ate less.

### 1oz. OF LAUDANUM A DAY

£105 Fine on Chemist Who Supplied Drug Without Doctor's Prescription.

A man who purchased an ounce of laudanum almost every day for a year from a local chemist was stated at Greenock Sheriff's Court yesterday to have become a drug maniac and to have lost his home and health wrecked.

The chemist, Archibald Taylor, of Roxburgh-street, Greenock, was fined £105 for having supplied the man with the laudanum without medical prescriptions and for failing to record the sales in his drug book.

### ACTOR'S LAST WISHES.

Simple Funeral and No Mourning To Be Worn by Anybody.

That his plays and rights and interests therein go to his wife for life, with remainder to his daughter Dorothea, and his son John, is one of the bequests of the late Mr. Albert Edwin Drinkwater, actor and playwright, who left estate worth £4,600.

He wished his body to be cremated and its ashes dispersed without burial, although if any of his family should desire the ashes to be buried, his such desire is to be as simple and inexpensive as possible.

He further stated that it was his specific wish that no mourning should be worn by anyone on account of his death.

### EASTER BY THE SEA.

Enterprising Ramsgate's Host of Attractions for Visitors.

Easter at Ramsgate this year will undoubtedly prove an ideal holiday for those who are fortunate enough to be able to go there.

A carnival and battle of flowers will be held on Easter Monday. The Confetti Concert Party will be at the W. Cliff Concert Hall during the week. On Monday, after the concert, there is to be a carnival ball. "Quality Street" will be played at the theatre.

St. Augustine's Golf Club are to have an Easter open meeting at which prize to the value of £30 will be competed for. On the Saturday there will be a thirty-six holes bogey competition, on the Monday a thirty-six holes stroke competition, and on the Tuesday a ladies' thirty-six holes stroke competition.

A tennis tournament, concerts, head-dress dance and variety entertainments are among the attractions of the Granville Hotel.

### HELPING HOUSEWIVES.

Ideal Home Exhibition Examples of Spring Cleaning Made Easy.

Housewives to-day find spring-cleaning a very much easier task than did those of twenty years ago.

They solve the biggest problem by sending curtains, table cloths, furniture covers, rugs and even large carpets to Pullars, of Perth. By the time the walls and paint and furniture are done back they come, fresh, clean, repaired.

The Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia gives the housewife ideas. At Ardning and Collier's space she finds a dining-room table that can be extended by three feet in a few seconds and a new electric suction cleaner and purifier which a child can use.

Then there are the modern substitutes for "elbow-grease"—Watson's Matchless Cleanser and Nubolic soap, which take all the terrors from scrubbing and cleaning—and when the work is done large carpets to Pullars, of Perth. By the time the walls and paint and furniture are done back they come, fresh, clean, repaired.

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### £300 JEWEL ROBBERY.

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## WHAT WILL WIN AT LINCOLN TO-DAY? FOLLOW BOUVIERE.

## MEMORY FEATS AT NINETY-ONE.

Intimate Chat About Queen Victoria's Wedding

CRIMEAN JOY BELLS.

Aged Woman Who Delights to Listen-In.

Full of most interesting reminiscences, Mrs. Ann Clinton, of Islington, who is ninety-one years old, is the woman with one of the longest memories in England.

Listening-in is one of Mrs. Clinton's delights, and she is now weaving the Crimean War. She chats about Queen Victoria's wedding in 1840, and remembers the first boxes of matches being introduced.

Joy bells for the victory at Sebastopol and the winning of Alma Heights are also among Mrs. Clinton's notable memories.

### 83-YEAR-OLD MEMORIES.

"Naughty Little Girl Who Could Not Have Medallion."

When a *Daily Mirror* representative who called on Mrs. Clinton yesterday asked her for a few of her reminiscences she chatted delightfully about the wedding of Queen Victoria in 1840.

"I was a little girl at the time," she said, "and I can remember it because I had been very naughty that day, and my father would not let me have one of the metal medallions which were given to the public."

Mrs. Clinton also remembers the first gas lamp, cabmen with caped coats, link-boys, the first scavenger and the first box of matches.

Perhaps the most interesting of her reminiscences is the time when nearly all men worked till eight o'clock at night and ten o'clock on Saturdays, and when shopkeepers could keep their premises open all night. In her young days tea was 8s. a pound, and she remembers the Crimean War in 1854-55, and the bells ringing for the victory of Sebastopol and the winning of Alma Heights.

"Girls never smoked then, in my young days," she said, in discussing habits of modern women. "I do like to listen-in occasionally. My grandson's wireless apparatus gives me a great deal of pleasure."

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# NEAR EAST PEACE MEANS END OF MESPOT BURDEN

Government Pledge: Taxpayers' Bill Down to "Vanishing Point" When Turks Sign.

## OBLIGATIONS TO ARABS TO BE REVEALED?

Premier Promises Disclosure of Secret Documents with "Wise" Reservations—If France Agrees.

Peace with Turkey—expected soon, as the result of the new negotiations contemplated—will mean a reduction "to vanishing point" of the burdens of British taxpayers in Mesopotamia.

This was the vital announcement in the Commons last night by the Government spokesman, Mr. Ormsby Gore, in submitting a supplementary vote of £813,000, which was agreed to as "the final payment" for the railways which are now to be handed over to the Iraq administration.

Mr. Gore said the Cabinet, while awaiting the report of their Special Committee of Inquiry, intended to reduce British commitments as soon as possible. No decision had been reached to remain permanently in Mesopot.

In response to appeals by Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith, the Premier promised to seek the consent of France for the publication, with certain "wise" reservations, of documents containing pledges made to the Arabs and our Allies.

## M.P.S CALL FOR EARLY IRISH REBELS' THREAT TO EVACUATION OF MESPOT.

Beginning to Cut Losses by 'Final' £813,000 Payment.

### RAILWAYS HANDED OVER.

If we stay in Mesopotamia another five years we may as well stay there altogether. It is the next five years which will impose the heaviest strain on this country.

Thus, in the Commons last night, did Mr. Oswald Mosley voice the anxiety of taxpayers concerning the decision shortly to be taken by the Government regarding British commitments—military and financial—in the Middle East.

Numerous M.P.s joined in the demand for a clear, definite and decisive statement of the Cabinet's intentions. The subject was raised on the Report stage of the Supplementary Estimate for £813,000 on account of Mesopot expenditure, which was agreed to by 258 votes to 158.

Mr. Pringle said the Estimates indicated that the Government had in contemplation a policy somewhat wider than that which they had up to the present avowed.

In our present financial position we had no right to spend millions in Mesopotamia.

### CUT OUR LOSSES.

Commander Kenworthy declared that the excuse for remaining in Mesopotamia because of a pledge to local notables was a hollow one.

Mr. Lambert observed that we had spent £150,000 in Mesopot since the war and our returns had been minimal. Under the present arrangement, he said, whatever decision the Cabinet might come to with regard to the general position in Mesopot, so far as the Basra and Hilla railway was concerned, it was in the interests of the taxpayers if the Government would make up their minds to cut their losses right away.

Mr. Ormsby Gore (for the Government) said that the main part of the vote was for the railways. It was the final payment. We were now cutting our losses.

It was quite impossible and improbable, while negotiations were being resumed with Turkey, they had continued to work with success—to immediately begin evacuating troops from Iraq.

### "AS SOON AS POSSIBLE."

The Government's object was to reduce our commitments as early as possible.

We should be able to reduce the burdens which fell upon our people to a vanishing point within a very reasonable time if we got peace and friendship with Turkey. Everything turned on that. He hoped that peace would be signed soon.

Referring to the obligations entered into by preceding Governments, Mr. Lloyd George said those obligations were published in Russia.

He asked the Premier to give an undertaking that the documents would be published.

Mr. Asquith, supporting the request for publication of documents, said he was "very glad to find himself in hearty agreement with Mr. Lloyd George in what might be called good old Liberal religion" (laughter).

Mr. Bonar Law said it was quite obvious that the Commons should have all the information possible, but the Government must obtain the consent of the French Government before publishing the documents, and they were now in communication with our Allies on the subject.

Some of the pledges which were contained in the documents it would not be wise to publish, but he promised to lay before the House everything which could be laid and which materially affected the position.

Warning of Raid Attempt on Power Stations.

### OFFICERS ARMED.

The possibility of attempts being made by Irish extremists to damage London's electric power stations and gasworks as a form of reprisal for the deportations has been made the subject of a special police warning.

Information reached Scotland Yard which resulted in exceptional precautions being taken on Saturday and Sunday nights, when it was thought that plans to tamper with the electricity and gas services, details of which were discovered during the recent police search, might be put into execution.

Gasworks and power stations have been informed that strict vigilance is advisable and in some cases extra police supervision may be provided.

A few days ago letters of a threatening nature were received at Scotland Yard. They were addressed to two well-known special service officers and the anonymous writer declared that reprisals would be taken for the arrest and deportation of his compatriots.

### SCOTLAND YARD ON WATCH.

It is, of course, neither possible nor desirable to give details of the precautionary measures which are being taken.

One is that the officers whose duty it is to guard the entrances to Scotland Yard now carry automatic revolvers.

**Waterworks Blown Up.**—A serious bomb explosion occurred at Smarits Castle, three miles from Waterford, early yesterday, when the waterworks belonging to the Great Southern and Western Railway were wrecked.

**Deportation Bill.**—Sir Kingsley Wood introduced in the Commons yesterday a Bill, which was read for the first time, to make it compulsory for the Home Secretary to notify to the Advisory Committee the deportation of any person within twenty-four hours of the occurrence and for the Advisory Committee to report upon the case within seven days.

### VENIZELOS SURPRISE.

Coming to London to Attend Conference on Turkish Counter-Proposals.

#### By Our Political Correspondent.

Considerable surprise was expressed in political circles last night when it became known that M. Venizelos, the irrepressible Greek busy-body, is hastening to London to attend the Athens conference of experts on the Turkish peace proposals.

The Conference opens at the Foreign Office to-day, under the presidency of the Marquis Curzon, and will be attended by the representatives of France, Italy and Japan. These delegates arrived last night.

I understand that Venizelos is coming to London so as to be available for consultation on matters concerning Greece.

It was represented to me that the Hellenic Government has not figured prominently in the final peace settlement, and that, whereas the Turkish views with regard to the last phases of the negotiations have been set out in the Turkish counter-proposals, there has been no opportunity of ascertaining Greek opinion since the adjournment of the Lausanne Conference.

Whether M. Venizelos is to be the guest of the British Government remains for the moment a mystery.



Alfred Edward Baker, convicted of trial yesterday on the charge of the murder of Ethel Shoemith.



J. Kirkwood, former Australian golf champion, has severely strained a muscle in landing a 4ft. kangaroo.

## PLUCKY DASH BY LADY CARNARVON TO HUSBAND.

To Continue Flight After Recovering from Illness.

### DOCTORS' REPORT ON EARL.

Lady Carnarvon has recovered from the indisposition which necessitated her forced landing at Beauvais while on her way to her sick husband in Cairo (says a Reuter's Paris telegram), and left for Lyons yesterday by train.

The aeroplane, with a specialist on board, left for Lyons later, whence the party will continue their journey to Egypt.

The forced landing will delay their arrival until Thursday.

Lord Carnarvon, who is now suffering from blood poisoning, was bitten by some insect. Fomentations were applied, but it was not thought that anything serious was the matter until he complained on Saturday night that his face was troubling him.

The poison developed rapidly, and on Sunday the leading doctors were summoned.

They found the patient seriously affected, and Monday was a somewhat anxious day.

Lord Carnarvon, however, passed a fairly good night, his condition yesterday was as favourable as could be expected, and the doctors seem more satisfied.

The case is in the hands of Professor Fletcher Barrett, R.A.M.C., with whom Colonel Charles Turner, Dr. Frank Madden and Dr. Louis Roeder are in consultation.

## PIT SHAFT MYSTERY.

Police Story of Man's Cry "Have Mercy"—Boy's Tragic Fate.

Dramatic evidence was given at the inquest yesterday on Tammy Wood, the four-year-old Glossop boy whose body was discovered in a disused pit shaft.

A witness named Ambrey described how Albert Edward Burrows, sixty-two, detained by the police—was found hiding under a holly bush after the discovery of the body.

Burrows said, the witness stated: "Have mercy on me," and then he said: "You had better shut your eyes to little Tommy." Burrows then alleged to have replied: "I don't know what made me do it." The inquest was adjourned.

## ONE LIBERAL PARTY.

Unity Practically Settled—Four Chiefs to Consult Together?

#### By Our Lobby Correspondent.

Liberal reunion is now practically accomplished.

Fifty-seven Liberal M.P.s, representing both sections of the party, met at the House of Commons last night, Mr. Alexander Shaw presiding, when a resolution was passed by forty-one votes to twelve, suggesting that a constitutional Parliamentary Committee, consisting of Mr. Asquith, Sir John Simon, Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Alfred Mond, be formed to discuss policy in the House and make such arrangements for common action as they deem advisable.

There was absolute unanimity as to the need of reunion, but some exception was taken to the form of procedure.

The proceedings were of the most cordial character.

"It is perfectly certain," said one Liberal to me after the meeting, "that if Asquith, Lloyd George, Simon and Mond get together at the same time, a settlement will soon be reached."

The manifesto in favour of reunion has now been signed by seventy-eight Liberal M.P.s.

### JUDGE UPHOLDS BERLIN ANNULMENT

Sir Henry Duke, in the Divorce Court yesterday, upheld the German nullity decree pronounced against the marriage in Berlin in 1914 of the Hon. John Bertram Ogilvy Freeman-Mitford, brother of Lord Redesdale, to the heiress of the von Friedlander-Fuld, the German oil king.

After the German annulment Mrs. Freeman-Mitford married Baron von Kuhlmann, First Secretary to the German Embassy in London, at the outbreak of war. The petition launched by Mr. Freeman-Mitford for divorce was dismissed.

## LABOUR'S BID FOR NEW SOCIAL ORDER.

Challenge to Capitalism in House of Commons.

## LIBERAL AMENDMENT.

Premier's Promise of Day After Easter for Debate.

Mr. Bonar Law announced in the House yesterday evening that a further day will be given after Easter for the discussion of Mr. Snowden's motion, condemning the capitalist system.

It was obvious, he told Sir L. Worthington-Evans, that the subject could not be properly debated in the time at their disposal to-night, but owing to the pressure of Government business it would not be possible to give two days.

Mr. Philip Snowden last night moved the following motion:—

"This House declares that legislative effort should be directed to the gradual supersession of the capitalist system by an industrial and social order based on the public ownership and democratic control of the instruments of production and distribution."

Mr. Snowden said the motion was intended to be a direct challenge to the holders and defenders of the capitalist system.

It was capitalism, not Socialism, which was on its trial.

### "DELIVER THE GOODS" TEST.

The test of any economic system must be "Does it deliver the goods."

There was to-day a very large mass of people working hard under unhealthy conditions and for low wages, and a million and a half unemployed, while at the other end of the social scale were people so rich that even imagination could not define means for spending their superabundant wealth.

Eighty-eight per cent. of the wealth of this country was earned by 21 per cent. of the population, and five out of six persons who died left not a penny. This showed the failure of the capitalist system to give the people a good world to live in.

Mr. Snowden declared that he proposed no revolution. He would always resist confiscation, which would end in disaster.

There was no analogy between Socialism and Bolshevism. They were two different conceptions was not Socialism but "Die-hard Toryism," Mr. T. Johnston seconded the motion.

### SIR A. MOND'S AMENDMENT.

Sir A. Mond (National Liberals) moved an amendment opposing any scheme of legislation which would deprive the State of the benefits of individual initiative.

Mr. Snowden, he said, had failed to show that under the Socialist system no such evils as were complained of under the Capitalist system would not occur.

He had confused the issue by declaring that rich men were capitalists. There were millions of people who were capitalists who were not rich at all. The Co-operatives were capitalists, so were working men who had managed to save enough money to build for themselves.

It was impossible to carry on industry from a Government department or to organise national industry on any system but the capitalist system, which results in the highest efficiency.

There seemed to be a paralysing influence on everybody who worked for the State. Everybody had a "cushy job" and there was no profit and loss account to show how the money had been spent.

The Labour Party were covering with abuse the people who risked their money in industry which benefited the working people.

## LORD D'ABERNON MYSTERY.

Reported Visit Home with Message on Ruhr from German Chancellor.

Mystery surrounds the reported visit of Lord D'Abernon, British Ambassador in Berlin, to London. The representatives of the Foreign Office stated last night that if his lordship has arrived he will have come privately, seeing that they have no knowledge of his arrival. The *Echo de Paris* states that on an Exchange message that in Berlin political circles it is said Lord D'Abernon has come with an official message from Dr. Cuno, the German Chancellor, and he will endeavour to modify the attitude of Mr. Bonar Law on the Ruhr question.

An Essen telegram published in the newspapers here (says the *Echo de Paris*) states that the Reichstag Deputy, Herr Quatz, who was arrested by the French as a hostage for the shooting of a French sentinel, has been released.

## GOVERNMENT WHIP APPOINTMENTS

New Government Whip appointments announced last night are: Major George Hennessy, M.P. (to be a paid Lord Commissioner of the Treasury in place of Lord A. Buckley, M.P., and Major W. Cope, M.P. (to be an unpaid Treasury Lord), in place of Major Hennessy.





A typical model. In all leathers, from 25/- to 37/6 welled. From 21/- machine sewn.

## The Gipsy Queen Quality

In Gipsy Queen Shoes there is all the old-time quality and comfort that stands the test of a long walk and makes them possessions worth having..... If you don't know where to get them, write to Wilkes Bros. & Co. Abbey Park Road Leicester

## 'Gipsy Queen' SHOE FASHIONS

C&amp;S

Established over 100 Years.

# Stagg & Mantle Ltd.

## Royal Worcester Kidfitting Corsets

**DM 433.**—Average figure. All round elastic top. In White or Pink Coutil. Four hose supporters. Sizes 21 to 32. Price 8/11 Post 9d.

**DM 387.**—New full figure Corset of graceful proportions in White or Pink Coutil, with all-round elastic top. Lacing below bust. Six hose supporters. Sizes 22-30. Price 21/9

Our new Corset Salon is now open displaying the Newest Types.

OWING to the enormous increase in our Corset business since we have specially featured the famous Royal Worcester Kidfitting Corsets, we have been compelled to requisition considerably more space to meet the expansion of this Department.

We have now opened a New Corset Salon devoted exclusively to this important section. To mark the inauguration of this event we are making an interesting show of the new types of these superb Corsets daily for one week. Expert Corsetiers in constant attendance to fit and advise.

Write for Illustrated Brochure.

**LEICESTER SQ., LONDON, W.C.2.**  
(Our Only Address.) Phone: Gerrard 466.

## FREE Toilet Gift

(Offer closes March 31st, 1923)

of Beauty Boxes containing generous supplies of each of the five famous Icilma Beautifiers described below, including our new BABY powder—Icilma Talcum Powder—two full-sized Shampoos and our forty-page Beauty Booklet.

### Post Coupon to-day

These are the preparations you will be able to test:—

1. Cream. Nothing else in the world is like ICILMA CREAM. It contains the wonderful Icilma Natural Water from the Icilma spring. Vanishes better than vanishing Cream. The Icilma Floral Bouquet perfume will fascinate you. Foamy and non-greasy.
2. Face Powder. ICILMA BOUQUET FACE POWDER—is the purest, sweetest, finest 'oilet powder in the world. Sifted through silk till it feels like silk—free from any suspicion of any grit and light as air. Really adheres. Made in two tints only. *Cream* and *Naturelle* tints.
3. Talcum Powder—the latest Icilma triumph. Pure, gloriously smooth and fine, scientifically borated, it cools and comforts the most tender skin. Invaluable after the bath and (to men) after shaving. In the nursery Icilma Talcum is most useful—as a BABY powder it is unequalled.
4. Wet Shampoo. ICILMA SHAMPOO SACHETS. A simple and effective way of washing the hair. Most women use them every two or three weeks, and this with daily brushing beautifies the hair and keeps it in perfect condition. Splendid for the children too.
5. Dry Shampoo. ICILMA HAIR POWDER. An easy way of thoroughly cleansing the hair between the wet shampoos. A little powder—a good brushing—that's all. This quickly removes every atom of dust, dirt and grease. Leaves the hair delightfully fresh, clean and soft to the touch.

# Icilma

## Toilet Preparations

Of Chemists and Stores—everywhere.

### COUPON for FREE Beauty Box

Offer closes definitely March 31st, 1923. Not good after that date.

TO INTERNATIONAL ICILMA TRADING CO., LTD. (Dept. 13C), 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, King's Road, St. Pancras, London, N.W.1.

Please send me your Free Beauty Box. I enclose 3d. stamp to cover postage and packing.

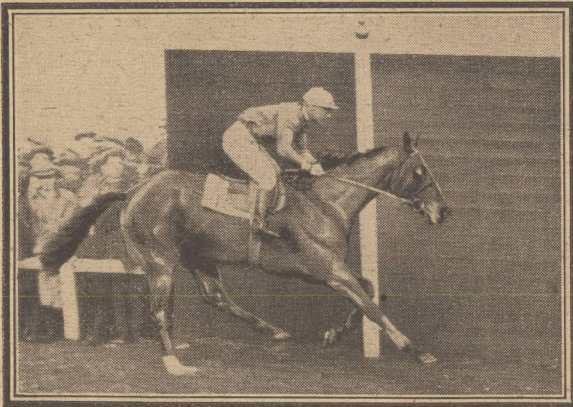
Name.....

Address.....

Post TO-DAY in a sealed envelope stamped with a 1½d. stamp.



## No. 1 ON THE CARD—No. 1 AT THE FINISH



Mr. R. Pope's Desmond House, which was No. 1 on the card, was No. 1 at the finish in the Trial Selling Plate at Lincoln, winning from Mr. W. Griggs' Bucket by four lengths.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



**A BLIND EDITOR.**—Mr. John Whall, the blind editor of the *Middlesex Chronicle*, taking down a report by the Braille system. Mr. Whall, who lives at Hounslow, has been totally blind since boyhood.



**ARCHDRUID'S DEATH.**—The Rev. Evan Rees, or Dyfed, Archdruid of Wales, who has died at his home in Cardiff, where he was a Calvinistic Methodist minister. He was aged 73.



Mlle. Ventura, the Parisian actress, while trying to protect her dog from attack by other dogs, was bitten, and will not be able to play for some time.



Lieut. Commander W. J. A. Davies, captain of the English Rugby team, is to be married today to Miss Peggy Waymouth at St. Jude's Church, Southsea.

## DECKED WITH BOUQUETS



A spring model by Nicole Groult, of Paris, in navy blue serge. It is trimmed with "braid" worked in white beads and tiny bouquets of coloured wool flowers.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



**SPRING-CLEANING A STREAM.**—These men are brushing fungus growths from the bed of a Highland stream, which is given this spring-cleaning at the order of the Fishery Board. Ordinary bass brooms are the implements employed.

## Mother!

Your Child needs  
"California Syrup of Figs"  
The Best Laxative



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Syrup of Figs." If the little stomach is upset, tongue coated, or if your child is cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child to-morrow.

Ask for genuine "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Of all chemists, 1s. 3d., and 2s. 6d. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

## Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere.  
British Depot: F. Newbery and Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.

## Wonderful Offer!

### Artificial Silk STOCKINETTE DRESSES



Here is one of the most remarkable bargains ever offered. A beautiful Artificial Silk Stockinette Dress in the following shades: Grey, Mastic, Cinnamon, Light Nigger, Navy, and Black. This Dress is beautifully made, and trimmed with harmonious contrasting colours. We are offering this Dress at the extraordinarily low price of

# 29/6

Postage 9d. Extra.

Only a strictly limited stock. Call and inspect them while this astonishing offer lasts. You are under no obligation to purchase.

**"ELITE" COSTUMIERS**  
Specialists in Gowns, Costumes, Mantles and Furs.  
156, Oxford Street, London, W.1

## HOW YOU MAY REDUCE YOUR OWN WEIGHT.

Overstoutness is a very unwelcome condition, especially in the present day, when slender figures are so fashionable, and every reader of this paper has noticed the tendency of some people to put on an excessive amount of fat. If you happen to be one of these whose weight is more than it should be, don't try to starve yourself, eat all you want, but go to your chemist and get oil of orlaine in capsule form, and take one with each meal. Oil of orlaine increases the oxygen-carrying power of the blood and dissolves the fatty tissue in many cases at nearly the rate of 1 lb. per day. Be sure to get oil of orlaine in capsule form. If your chemist cannot supply them, send 5s. or 5s. 6d. direct to The D. J. Little Co., 37, Hatton Garden, London, E.C.1, and a package will be sent to you post free.—(Advt.)





## WONDERFUL CURATIVE INVENTION

ACCLAIMED BY SCIENTISTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

OVERCOMES NEURASTHENIA AND ALL OTHER NERVOUS AILMENTS AND WEAKNESSES.

Amazing Reports Of Cures Confirmed By Medical Men All Over the Country.

That it is "Nature's own Cure" has long been claimed for Electricity. Medical men and Electrical Scientists have asserted for years past that Medicines, Drugs, Diet Treatments, Exercise and "Rest" Cures, all afford only temporary easement of nervous, digestive, and other ailments, and weaknesses, but that to CURE one must replace or regenerate in the body that lost electric vitality which is the basis of all human functions, health and the joy of life.

### LATEST DEVELOPMENT OF WONDERFUL INVENTION.

Now comes the good news that by means of the latest development of a wonderful invention every weak man and woman can henceforth conveniently and surely be restored to perfect health and vigour by Electrological Treatment in their own homes with simple, inexpensive Scientific Appliances that even a child can manipulate.

That the Pulvermacher Electrological Treatment is absolutely and unfailingly successful in all such conditions as:

- Nervous Debility,
- Neuralgia,
- Rheumatism,
- Lumbago,
- Bladder Troubles,
- Constipation,
- Functional Weaknesses,
- Poor circulation,
- Cataract, etc., etc.

is now certified by a great volume of the highest Medical and Public testimony.

The cure is effected by means of light Electrological Appliances which are worn with comfort and do not interfere with one's daily pursuits; nor is anyone, other than the patient, aware of their existence or that any treatment is being taken.

### NO SHOCK OR DISCOMFORT.

The celebrated Electrological Appliances give no shock to the system, but pour into the depleted or impoverished Nerve System a continuous stream of new Electrical Energy without any disagreeable or burning sensation whatsoever; on the contrary just a glowing feeling of returning health and Strength is experienced.

Branch in Spain.—The Electrological Institute, Apartado 89, Moraza 3b, San Sebastian, Spain.

The long service of PYRAMIDS is traditional. They come back from the wash as sound as ever—time after time.

# PYRAMID

## HANDKERCHIEFS for MEN

A Tootal Guaranteed Line.

1/3 each self-white and indelible color borders

This all-important subject is one affecting hundreds of thousands of brain and body weary men and women throughout the country.

A book has been specially prepared fully explaining this glorious conquest of Nerves, Neurasthenia, Digestive and other complaints. Copies of this "Guide to Health and Strength" are to be sent free to all applicants who call or write to the Superintendent, Pulvermacher Electrological Institute, 19, Vulcan House, 56, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C.4.

### AMAZING CURES.

This book contains accounts of such amazing cures that, unless they were backed up with such unimpeachable medical confirmation, one could hardly believe them possible.

Chronic patients who had been for years, regardless of expense, under every known form of treatment without the least avail, are shown to have obtained instant relief upon the very first wearing of the Pulvermacher appliances, and to have been completely and permanently restored to full Health and Vigour, never again to slip back into their previous parlous plight.

No argument, therefore, is needed to prove that everyone who is out of Health, and Neurasthenia sufferers in particular, should write at once for a free copy of the "Guide to Health and Strength" issued by the Electrological Institute.

There are many sufferers enduring an earthly inferno of illness and pain without even knowing that their condition is Neurasthenia.

### HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE SYMPTOMS?

If your nerves are weak or disordered, if your lips tremble, if you have numbness or nerve pains, if you are inclined to brood over your affairs, if you are nervous, timorous or undecided, if you worry over trifles and fear for the future, if your memory and will are weak, if you lack self-confidence, if you feel crushed and choked in a railway carriage or closed rooms, if you feel dizzy in open thoroughfares or nervous among a crowd, all these are symptoms of Neurasthenia, and there is then no doubt that you should call or write to-day for a copy of the "Guide to Health and Strength."

Address, the Superintendent, Electrological Institute, 19, Vulcan House, 56, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C.4.

# Her Easter Gift

## Ciro Pearls

GIVE Her cause to remember this Easter with pleasure because of the **Ciro Pearls** that you give Her.

Every woman loves **Ciro Pearls** and naturally wants to own and wear them. She knows they have but one rival—the costly deep-sea gem—but she realises that in every essential of sheen, colouring, texture, lasting qualities and rare beauty, **Ciro Pearls** are their equal.

Thus they are the Gift Supreme at Easter as at any other time.

### OUR UNIQUE OFFER.

On receipt of One Guinea we will send you a necklace of **Ciro Pearls** 16ins. long, with gold clasp, in dainty box, or any other **Ciro Pearl Jewel** in hand-made settings. If, after

comparing them with real or other artificial pearls, they are not found equal to the former or superior to the latter, return them to us within fifteen days and we will refund your money.

Write for dainty Pearl Booklet, No. 24, and particulars of £300 Beauty Competition for wearers of **Ciro Pearls**, post free.

### Ciro Pearls Ltd.

39 Old Bond Street London W.1 Dept 24

Our Showrooms, where a varied choice of **Ciro Pearls** can be seen, are on the first floor, over Lloyds Bank, near Piccadilly.

New City Branch: 44, Cheapside, E.C.2.



Have you a husband-brother-son-ruptured?

He may never have heard of Brooks Appliance.

Possibly he is neglecting his trouble, or perhaps "too busy to bother about it."

Write now for him and hand him particulars of our trial offer, which we will gladly send you post free.

For ladies and children there are always nurses and lady filters in attendance here. Filters can be sent anywhere by arrangement.

**Brooks Appliance Co., Ltd.**  
(1914) 80, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.2



Perspiration Troubles.

Have you experienced the humiliation of perspiration odours when dancing, and on other occasions, if so

**Dinkie**  
*Deodorant*

will completely banish this distressing complaint. A touch of Dinkie under the arms or between the toes and elsewhere ensures a sweet freshness throughout the dance. Dinkie has many intimate uses which ladies will especially appreciate. Send for the Dinkie Brochure free on application. Available to all smart women.

**DIADEM WAX**  
*For the Complexion*

Skin blemishes vanish overnight after a few applications of this wonderful skin cream. Ideal for the out-door girl. Restores that youthful freshness to the skin. Extra large size. 2/6

Robarts Guaranteed Preparations are obtainable at all Stores, including Boots' and Taylor's Drug Stores.

**DECOLTENE**

Is a new harmless preparation which by one application only will remove all superfluous hair; Odours, give a radiant harmless and in ready-to-use form. Post free 3/9

**ROBARTS (1922) Ltd., Dept. D.M. 21111, House, Southampton Buildings, London, W.C.2**



# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1923.

## FORECASTS.

### THE "MESPOT" REPORT AND THE NEXT BUDGET.

THE political air resounds with forecasts just now—with promises of Spring.

For the most part, they are not as encouraging as the hopes of brighter weather.

The Budget is due immediately after Easter.

"No reduction in income tax," the average citizen hears.

He hardly wonders at that. Reductions in taxation can only follow reductions in public expenditure. What is the Government doing in that direction?

There is another forecast about, which may help us to an answer.

It is understood that the Cabinet Committee on Mesopotamia is in favour of gradual withdrawal. "Little by little," we shall come away—say, in four years' time. If that is so, we can well understand why the Chancellor cannot afford to lower our taxation.

He can afford millions for the Arabs and the Zionists, and, just because he can be so generous with them, he has to be hard upon us. We make our Budgets rich by making our taxpayers poor, it was said. Yes; and we shall make our home population poorer so long as we continue to lavish money on deserts of the East.

## FAMILIES AND ROOMS.

THE third volume of the Census Returns of 1921 was published yesterday. It gives us an idea of the housing problem as it confronts the new Health Minister.

We read of more than six hundred families in London who, when the Census was taken, were living and sleeping six to a room.

In some districts there were families of eight in one room. Thirty per cent. of families shared dwellings with three or more others.

The pressure would be worse still were it not for an apparent drop in the average size of families—a drop of 9 per cent. in the London Administrative County since the previous Census in 1911. Clamours for a high birth-rate and moaners about race suicide, please note!

But, alas, the poorest and most slum-afflicted neighbourhoods show, as usual, the largest families and therefore the most appalling congestion. Stepney, Poplar, Bethnal Green and Bermondsey lead in mere numbers.

Thus the latest Census figures strikingly support all that we have urged so often about the evil incidence of our birth-rate—highest always amongst those who can least afford to house and bring up their children.

## BOBBED BRAINS.

IS it safe to suppose that bobbed hair and a fair face imply brainlessness—or bobbed brains, as a dramatic critic of the cinema has been saying?

The attack was made at a debate during which the "pictures" came in for some very hard words.

We hardly agree about the brains—or brainlessness.

It does "seem so strange," certainly, that the innocent-looking fluffy frail one of the film dramas should always be getting into such scrapes, picture after picture—always being misled and falling over material and moral precipices.

But surely this innocence is only superficial, this brainlessness only feigned?

She does it like that because she knows it's the way to make money. "If helplessness pays," she might say, "let us be very silly for a while, in order to have the right to be sensible when we have made a fortune!"

W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Population and Distribution—Standards of Fashion—Cruelty Cases—Entrance Fees for Museums.

### "THE SOCIALIST PARTY."

MR. SNOWDEN'S "academic" motion no doubt represents his sincere convictions. For some people distribution is the great problem of economics.

The Labour Party—or the Socialist members of it—will not be persuaded to consider the question of numbers. It is nothing to them how many people there may be in the world to share the world's good things.

Yet if this question of population be not first dealt with no change in the mere machinery of distribution can make any difference. Hammersmith. M. L. N.

### CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

YOUR news columns contain further cases of cruelty which will shock your readers very much.

I note that your eloquent protest against a

### "A GREAT NUISANCE."

WOMEN probably make a great mistake in dressing according to their husbands' taste.

I know a very pretty woman whose husband gives her a good dress allowance on one condition—that she shall have some voice in a selection of what she wears.

The result is that she is always clothed in heavy-looking garments which do not suit her. Husbands are a great nuisance when they begin to interfere with their wives' fashions. Surbiton. H. V.

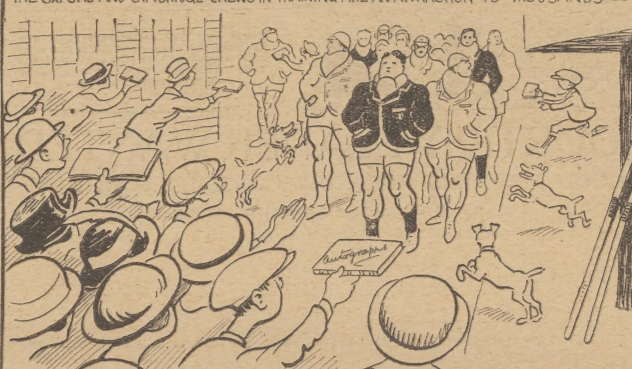
### ONLY ONE EVENING DRESS!

LAST week-end I stayed with some very rich people.

The women of the party seemed to talk of nothing but dress when they were alone. They all changed their dresses three or four times a

## MUSCLE AND BRAIN: A CONTRAST IN POPULARITY.

THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE CREWS IN TRAINING ARE AN ATTRACTION TO THOUSANDS —



WE FEAR THAT IF IT WERE KNOWN THAT A BAND OF HEROES WAS TRAINING SOMEWHERE FOR SOME GREAT INTELLECTUAL CONTEST, IT WOULD BE LEFT TO TRAIN IN SOLITUDE!



The crowds by the river in boat race week suggest that muscle is more attractive than intellect.

merely nominal fine for these cases has not so far produced much effect upon magistrates, for in the Hendon case, quoted by you, I see there is another man who was only fined £5 for beating a cat.

Further, the University of Oxford has provided another case in the cat-worrying incident a few days ago.

What is the matter with all these people? Kensington, S.W. A LOVER OF CATS.

WHAT a curious thing that the whole bench of Bishops, including one zealot who would rather expire on the threshold of the House of Lords than see an honest man drinking a glass of beer after ten o'clock, are usually occupied in prohibiting Sunday games or altering the form of the Church Service, while such minor matters as deadly and horrible cruelty to children and animals—punished by shamefully light sentences—entirely escape their attention.

One wonders which the founder of Christianity would have thought more important. DOROTHY BUCK.

### SIXPENCE ENTRANCE.

THE proposed charge for admission to the British Museum is a gross injustice. It amounts to nothing less than a tax upon the general public for a public institution.

The next step, I suppose, will be a charge of 2s. 6d. for admission to the parks! I hope that all those who care for our educational institutions will fight this detestable suggestion. B. N. L.

day. None of them wore the same evening dress more than once.

I was provided with one costume for the evening.

It was favourably commented on the first night, but when I appeared again in it on the second evening some extremely "catty" remarks were made about my being "such a good economist," and "such a dear little woman" to save my husband's money. M. W.

### LONDON NOISES.

IT is in flats that the noise nuisance is most oppressive.

I often wonder why it is that so many middle-class girls have the time to practise the piano and squall at the tops of their voices while their harassed parents try to earn the money to give them music lessons.

Very few people have the talent to fit them for a musical career, and all this amateur strumming is a sheer waste of time. Victoria-road, S.W. P. B. FISHER.

### IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 20.—Hardy perennials, suitable for cutting are valuable plants to have in the garden. The following subjects may now be planted. The ox-eye daisies (chrysanthemum maximum) bloom from July until September—Mrs. Lothian Bell and King Edward are handsome varieties.

Pinks and carnations are, of course, indispensable. E. F. T.

## PLAIN PEOPLE AND SPRING FASHIONS.

WHY THEY ARE ACCUSED OF PERSONAL VANITY.

By EDWIN PUGH.

IT is often said—especially at this season of spring fashions—that the plainest people seem to be always the most vain, somehow.

But is this so?

Speaking as a mere male, I have an idea that the vainest people are not necessarily those who spend most time before a mirror and worry most about their appearance, but those who seem to take no thought as to what they shall wear or how they will look.

Firsthand knowledge being usually the most trustworthy, let me quote myself as a horrible example of what I mean.

Researches in the family album have revealed to me that when I was a small boy I possessed a face that suggested a fancy dress in sign for something new and eccentric in the way of door-knockers. But my mother frequently referred to me as her Pretty One, and so I took it for granted, notwithstanding a good deal of adverse criticism from outsiders, that I was indeed all her fancy painted me, with the result that I did not care what I wore, or even if my face and hands were clean.

You see, I had decided that I was so altogether comely that it didn't matter.

But presently I began to grow up, and I grew in wisdom as well as in stature.

I took to examining my outstanding features in detail, and the more I examined them, the less I was pleased with them.

I would spend every available minute in front of my dressing-table, regarding myself from every conceivable point of view, trying to decide which way I looked best: full-face, side-face, three-quarter-face, or from the back. And I always arrived at the sad conclusion that I looked best from the back.

### NOT CONCEITED!

But I could not go about the world turning my back on everybody. So I went in for a regular course of face-drill. I tried to find out whether I was less repulsive when I smiled or when I looked grave, when I kept my mouth open or when I kept it shut.

Now it was only because I thought I was so hideously ugly that I took so much pains to make the best of myself.

Other young men didn't trouble half so much about their personal appearance, because they thought they were all right as they were.

I was awkward and shy and constrained in the presence of girls, because I thought I was all wrong, whatever I did to mitigate my ugliness. And consequently they were looked upon as just decent, ordinary, nice chaps, whilst I was reckoned an egregious coxcomb. It was really the other way about.

That phase passed, of course.

In due time a woman came along and told me that I couldn't look anything but handsome and impressive. But if she hadn't told me that I might have degenerated by now into an animated tailor's dummy, trying to distract attention from my unsightly person to my resplendent raiment.

The less satisfied people are with their natural charms and graces, the more they resort to artificial aids to loveliness.

Vanity of vanities! All is vanity—yes. But surely the vainest of assumptions is that the vainest people are those who seem most vain.

CLEANS  
YOUR  
GAS  
COOKER

Easily in 10 Minutes

Food cooked in a spotless oven tastes better. The use of Oven-O on your gas stove and cooking utensils will reduce your gas bills by one-third.

Try Oven-O now and see how much work it will save at spring-cleaning time. Recommended by the Richmond Gas Stove and Meter Co. Ltd. and by the Anglo-American Oil Co. Ltd. for Valer Perfection Oil Stoves and Heaters.

HUGH McREA, Ltd.,  
Great Northern House, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1







### A DOGGIE HINT.

IF YOU LOVE BOTH GARDEN AND DOG  
TRY THIS PLAN.

IN childless households the dogs often suffer from lack of regular exercise if the master of the house dislikes having even a pet career-ing over flower beds and scratching in the kitchen garden.

There is certain to be some space that doggie will not hurt and here drive in two iron stakes about six inches from the ground and stretch a strong rope from one to another. Clip the end of the dog's lead over this and he can career up and down without having too much liberty.

### DRESS DESIGNING.

WOMEN WITH TACT AND TASTE MAKE A  
SUCCESS OF A DIFFICULT BUSINESS.

WHEN society women first began to go into trade they almost invariably bought a hat shop—and left it largely to the management of someone else. Failure was usually the result!

In these days they know better. Whatever business they adopt they run it themselves.

Hats, however, as the mainstay of a shop are rather at a discount. Dressmaking, in its widest sense, since in most of the fashionable "salons" you find hats and lingerie too, is much more popular.

There is no false pride about the new society shopkeeper. She is glad to see her friends, but she puts their visits on a professional basis—and makes them pay their bills. And she is just as keen to make a well-dressed woman out of some cotton magnate's wife from the North as to do justice to her friends.

As a rule you can tell the society shopkeeper from her employees, chiefly by her briskness. It is almost a point of honour in a West End showroom to move with dignity and act as if time were of no importance; but the society woman seems unable to acquire that philosophy.



The new cloth bead embroidery and centrally tied girdle are shown on a simple white Kashia frock.



A demure collar does not quite complete a circle round the neck, but is tied with ribbons on the shoulder.

Three hats that come from Paris—the Oriental silk toque, the straw hat with embroidered muslin trimming, and the wide basket-work shape with a flower wreath round the crown.

## COURTESY LEADER WANTED!

GOOD MANNERS ARE NOW CONSIDERED DOWDY.

By MRS. LIONEL HARRIS, M.B.E.

WHAT are "manners"? Social codes established as the result of custom?

Then good manners are the following of these codes, and bad manners the neglect, and since "autre pays, autre mœurs," is obviously a fact, every country may differ in what it considers a polished observance of social codes!

Take for instance the custom that has made the kissing of a matron's hand a greeting of good manners across the Channel. It was stamped as a thing that "simply is not done" thirty miles this way, but I am not sure that the influx of Russians into society may not alter this. The youth who calls his father "Old Bean," however, would hardly have the inclination to kiss his mother's hand, or greet his ancient aunts in this way!

We started in the early days of the war by cutting out the unessentials of life, and found time for the doing of only the necessary things. We agreed to forgive and overlook with understanding any lapse in the many delicate regulations which made social intercourse pleasant. We got, in fact, into bad habits, and it was only a short stage from bad habits to bad manners!

Over-indulgence of the young is the cause of a good deal of the trouble. No one to-day corrects the debonair young Guardsman—very young and very Guardsman—and his friends, who destroy your carpets with cigarette ashes, or fail to leave cards after an acceptance of hospitality, or who omit entirely

to answer an invitation. We are all too busy—or we think we are.

At all costs one must appear to be busy. It is "chic" to be busy, and it is rather dowdy to be punctilious, and fussy to be polite.

As we neither particularly demand nor admire the delicate observance of the strict rules of etiquette, because it is no longer fashionable, we indulgently stamp the delinquents as merely "casual" or "vague." And so we make them casual and vague.

Bad manners that cause others discomfort are especially deplorable. The late-comer at luncheon or dinner—and unpunctuality is often a pose since really busy people are always punctual—causes endless inconvenience to both host and guests.

For one's friends are reserved the worst of one's manners under the plea that formality is not necessary and that they will "understand." I am convinced that were more acquaintances treated with the lack of consideration often shown to friends, we should never add to our list.

Yet there is a feeling abroad that, although the dear delicate courtesies of our grandmothers' were delicious, like Mozart and pastels and the real waltz, good manners are rather old-fashioned, and a little dowdy! Instead we have Stravinsky and Cubists: noise and bluster—and no "manners" at all.

There is nothing useful in the change or pleasant. It is just distracting and uncomfortable. What about a League of Courtesy?



Is there any reason why old-fashioned manners and new-fashioned clothes should not go together?

### YOUR PATTERNS.

WHAT do you do with old patterns? Probably jumble them into a box if you think they'll be useful later on and throw them away if they are only for the passing moment.

Screw the useless ones into balls for cleaning stoves, dirty bicycles, etc.

Slip the others into large envelopes and label them. They will take up less room and when you want to lend one to a friend you can impress her by producing it at once!

### NEW CURTAINS.

THINGS are not always what they seem in house furnishing to-day, and it's rather amusing to use something unexpected and surprise your friends.

Delightful orange and white "tapestry" curtains at a bedroom window the other day turned out to be a cheap quilt of the "honeycomb" kind, split and bound with orange braid.

### THE EVER USEFUL BRICK

JUST a brick!

But it can be used in many ways by the housewife.

Sew it up in a piece of black or brown velvet and use it as a door-stop. Cover it with cretonne and put it under the flower-pot on your polished window ledge.

When you are short of hot-water bottles, a hot brick wrapped in flannel is a good substitute.

Use a brick—just a plain, ordinary uncovered brick—for a stand for your iron, and it will keep the heat in instead of letting it all out as perforated iron stands do.

### DO THIS NOW.

KEEP every little bit of cotton and woollen material—flannel, cloth, flannelette, print, etc.—sort them and tie them into bundles by a tape round the middle. Use them as mops.



### CHEAP FLOOR POLISH.

MAKE THIS FOR YOUR SPRING-CLEANING.

TAKE five ounces of beeswax and half-pint of turpentine and melt in a jar to make a soft paste.

Boil over a small gas jet or oil stove six ounces of common resin in half-pint of turpentine for ten minutes. Mix this with two tablespoons of linseed oil and the paste previously made and beat with a wooden spoon. When this is cold it should be a thick liquid, not a paste. If too stiff warm it and add more turpentine.

Rub on the floor sparingly with a woollen cloth. It needs very little polishing.

### WOMAN OF THE WEEK.

THE MARQUESE DE CASA MAURY, THIS  
WEEK'S BEAUTIFUL BRIDE.

BEAUTY of the kind that so stamps a girl as remarkable that no one remembers to ask whether she is wise or witty is rare. The bride of this week has it to the fullest extent. She was the reigning beauty of her first season, and most definitely a sensation—in fact, there had not been a girl so discussed and pointed out and admired since, twenty-three years ago, Lady Juliet Trevor, as Lady Juliet Lowther, took London and Paris and Marienbad by storm.

Even the lovely Viscountess Curzon was not such a success as a girl—her beauty was at its height when she married, and Lady Diana Manners was a triumph of personality, so that her beauty was quite a secondary consideration.

Miss Gellibrand's success was more startling because she came upon London suddenly, chaperoned by the Baroness d'Erlanger, and so different in type and colouring from her constant companion, Miss Babs d'Erlanger.

I never heard Paula Gellibrand called witty, though she has a sense of humour, but wise she must be, since she has, apparently, no enemies.

### DO YOU KNOW THAT—

AFTER paring apples you can remove the stain from your fingers by rubbing them with a piece of the skin, using the inside, of course!

Alum will stiffen the bristles of a broom!



The success of J. Fortescue, who is one of the successes.



Last Monday's bride, whose beauty startled London.





Miss Shelagh Brunner, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brunner, of Belmont Hall, Northwich.



Mota Reddish, the Chicago grand opera soprano, makes a first appearance in London to-morrow.

## STAGE AND TURF.

### Boat Club Ball—Managers and Critics—The Best Limerick?

THE FIRST BIG RACE of the season takes place to-day, and it is one of those which inspires an interest beyond purely sporting circles. The favourite for this year's "Lincoln" is Toms of Money, and that again widens interest, for the horse is owned by Mr. Leslie Henson, the popular comedian, and Mr. Tom Walls, also a well-known actor. The two are partners in the production of the successful play from which the animal is named.

#### Manager "Owners."

Theatrical people are notoriously keen on racing, but the profession has produced few owners of note. The late Mr. George Edwards, of Gaiety fame, was the most prominent theatrical owner of the last generation, and to-day Mr. Frank Curzon holds that position. Mr. James White is in a rather different category, for though he is now interested in theatres, he is a financier and race-horse owner first, and a theatrical manager afterwards. Mr. Nelson Keys and Mr. G. P. Huntley are actors who have owned race-horses.

#### Wedding Speeches.

Speeches at wedding receptions are rare nowadays, but at Miss Gellibrand's marriage to the South American Marquis de Casa Maury, the Prelate who tied the knot took occasion to "say a few words"—and incidentally brought in a good story about a holy family in Grosvenor-square.

#### Newest Cigarette-Case.

Miss Gellibrand has received some wonderful jewellery, including one of the newest fashionable baubles in the form of a cigarette and vanity case of black enamel, handed with diamonds. This is not of the usual flat kind, but is barrel-shaped—with a long black silk tassel at the end!

#### Duke's Private Cinema.

The Duke of Sutherland is a film enthusiast and has a private cinema at his country house, Sutton Place, near Guildford. The house parties are popular because the amenities usually include the latest film. For the entertainment of his guests last week-end he borrowed a private copy of the new Griffith picture "One Exciting Night," and he also borrowed Signor Albert Pesce, the conductor at the New Oxford. Signor Pesce took an orchestra with him, to accompany the film, which was shown at half-past ten at night.

#### New Revue Effects.

Mr. Hassard Short, who has come from New York to direct the production of the "Music Box" revue in London, tells me that it will be quite new in several ways. There will be no scenery, but only draperies in conjunction with unique lighting effects. Some of the principals in a company of seventy are Americans, but others, including the whole of the chorus, will be English.

#### Lord Manton's Marriage.

The marriage of Lord Manton and Miss Alethea Langdale is fixed for April 18, and will take place at the Brompton Oratory. The present peer is only twenty-four. His father—who was Mr. Joseph Watson, the wealthy soapmaker—died through an accident in the hunting field a year ago.



Miss Langdale.

#### Compton Verney.

Lord Manton and his bride will have for a home that wonderful old Warwickshire place, Compton Verney, which formerly belonged to Lord Willoughby de Broke. Compton Verney was designed by Robert Adam. Its gardens are famed throughout the country.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

#### London's Big Day.

Saturday next will be a big day in London. In addition to the huge crowd of people who will make for the various points of vantage between Putney and Mortlake, there are the inter-Varsity sports at Queen's Club, which will attract some thousands, whilst there will also be a big provincial element in London to see the football cup semi-final at Chelsea.

#### The Varsity Sports.

Americans play a prominent part in this year's Varsity contests. Besides the two men from the States in the Oxford boat, American athletes are being relied on by the Oxonians in six events of the sports at Queen's Club. The experts seem to think that Oxford will come out the winners. By the way, an old athlete was suggesting yesterday that such events as "putting the weight" are obsolete and a waste of energy.

#### In Vino Veritas.

Mr. Kirkwood is not the first member of Parliament to suggest that a political opponent was drunk. Some one once addressed the same reproach to the younger Pitt, calling him "a d-d fool." The statesman pulled himself together and retorted: "We're both d-d fools to-night; but I shall be all right when I'm sober, and you'll be a d-d fool still."

#### Managers and the Critics.

It is not often that those responsible for the production of plays and revues take any notice of the critics. If the critic is favourable the manager thinks him wise; if he is unfavourable the manager thinks him a fool. But at the Court Theatre, where the revue "Carte Blanche" made an uncertain start a few weeks ago, professional critical opinion has been considered in re-moulding the various scenes.

#### Gratifying!

The critics have something to crow about. The new show is better than the old; in fact, it is as bright as any revue in London. Mr. Tubby Edlin has now got into his stride, the Two Bobs are as exhilarating as ever, Miss Billie Hill is a young artist with personality and charm, and Miss Odette Myrtil, with or without her violin, has a Gallic vivacity which keeps the entertainment sparkling.



Miss Odette Myrtil.

#### The Best Limerick?

From the best line in poetry we pass to the best limerick. What is the most amusing limerick in the language? Personally, I should plump for the following:—

There was an old man of Khartoum,  
Who kept two black sheep in his room.  
"They remind me," he said,  
Of two 'friends who are dead'—  
But he never would tell us of whom.

#### Art in the Suburbs.

Some of our younger artists, finding it difficult to get their works exhibited in the West End, are trying their luck in the suburbs. Mr. John F. Hargrave, for instance, has now a number of water-colours on view at the Empress Rooms, Watford. But he has a still more novel idea. He intends to decorate a shop window with a large painting against a black background. He thinks people look in shop windows more often than they look anywhere else.

#### The City of Adventure.

Says S. Andrew Wood, author of our new serial, "The Way of a Man," which begins next Monday: I have written this story as a tribute to the laughing courage of the English girl of this Springtime, 1923. If you stand anywhere in London—or any other big city—this morning, you will see my heroine, Peggy Beckett, of the aristocracy of courage, going to her work in thousands. London is the big City of Adventure, in which every-day truth is much stranger than fiction, and adventures happen without stint.

#### Trials of the Cashier!

A bank cashier, says the staff journal of one of the great London banks, received the following puzzling request: "Would you kindly seal notes up in envelope and see my boy put safely in his pocket?"

#### The Goat Club.

The Goat Club, which is to have its second annual ball on the 20th of next month at the Hyde Park Hotel, is one of the good things which owe their birth to the war. All officers of the Royal Navy and Marines know it well, and its history is interesting. It started by being the accepted meeting-place of all the junior ranks in the saloon bar of the Goat Tavern, in Little Stafford-street, Bond-street. When the Navy increased by leaps and bounds during hostilities this accommodation became absolutely inadequate, and a proper club was formed, with premises in Regent-street.

#### His First Oysters.

Apropos of the demand for cheaper meals at the House of Commons, I have been told by a Labour member of the impression which the existing cuisine has made on some of his colleagues. One of the new Labour M.P.s who had been a guest at a private dinner in the House, said to a friend afterwards, "And there were oysters. Bill, thousands of 'em. I had six myself—the first I'd tasted. Fancy having oysters for dinner!"

#### Culture and Commerce.

The Oxford and Cambridge Appointments Boards are increasingly successful in finding posts for University men in the world of industry and commerce. In view of the fact that the greatest of our Latin grammars was written by a Senior Classic who became a cotton spinner, and that a Fellow of All Souls was one of the pioneers who opened up Rhodesia, it can hardly be maintained that scholarship incapacitates men for trade.

#### Popular Actor III.

Mr. Norman McKinnel, the actor, was taken ill on Saturday night last, and on Monday underwent a minor operation. Yesterday he was getting better, but he will be laid up for a few weeks. His place in the cast of "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" will be temporarily taken by the ubiquitous Mr. Godfrey Tearle.



Miss Vane Featherston, who will appear in "Love in Pawn," at the Kingsway Theatre.



Mr. Gordon Bottomley, who has been awarded the Féminal-Vie Heureuse prize.

#### Home, Sweet Home.

The original manuscript of "Home, Sweet Home," which has been sold in New York for 1,500 dollars, was, I believe, one of a collection of autographs carried away by unauthorised persons when the author died, as American Consul at Tunis, and his library, furniture, pictures and sword of office were sold at public auction to defray his debts.

#### Labourers at the Varsity.

It is interesting to learn that there are to be scholarships at Oxford and Cambridge for agricultural labourers. Thus does the wheel come full circle and reverse the policy of Mr. Harold Cox, who, after taking his degree at Cambridge, lived and worked for a year as an agricultural labourer in order to study the problems of the rural districts.

#### Wireless in a Matchbox.

Whatever the outcome of the question of the broadcasting of theatrical plays, there is no doubt about the interest taken in wireless by the players. The chief wireless "fan" in the theatrical world is Mr. Davy Burnaby, whose latest receiving set is fitted in a matchbox. This miniature set is as good as the bigger installations, and 2LO's concerts are as clearly heard as with a four-valve set.

#### All Marked!

The latest idea for distinguishing an original dress creation from a reproduction or forgery is the finger-print. A woman's dress creator, who is showing gowns, cloaks and furs at a West End shop this month, attaches her signature and finger-print to all her models.

THE RAMBLER.

Buy a copy of  
"Girls' Favourite"  
to-day and get  
one of these—

Dainty Gilt  
Luck Charms



They are  
**QUITE FREE**

Inside every copy of this splendid weekly paper now on sale, you will get the SWASTIKA (for Luck). Next Wednesday the LITTLE BIRD (for Happiness) will be given.

They will look perfectly delightful on your bangle or neck chain. You must not on any account miss one of these charming gifts. They are well made in solid metal and finely gilded.

Buy "Girls' Favourite" to-day and make sure of next week's number by ordering it in advance from your newsagent.

THE **GIRLS' FAVOURITE** 2d

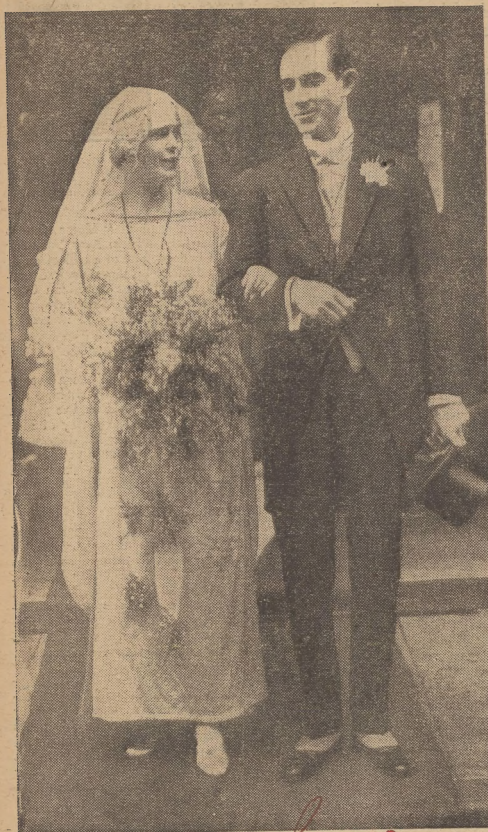
The UP-TO-DATE paper for EVERY girl.  
Every Wednesday. Of all Newsagents.



# PRETTY BRIDE'S SMILE

# THRILLS AT GRAFTON HUNT RACES

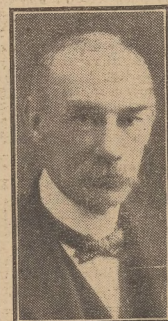
# HEADMAS



Lieut. F. C. Bennett, R.N. (retired), and his bride, Miss Mariella Douglas-Pennant, after their wedding yesterday at the Church of the Annunciation, Bryanston-square.—(Daily Mirror.)



Jack Spraggon nearly loses his rider at a jump.



Mr. R. I. Peacock, superintendent and curator of mammals at the London Zoo, retired yesterday after nineteen years' service.



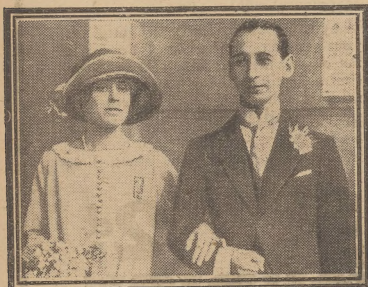
Lieutenant M. Beaumont's Red Prince falls at the water jump.

Thrills and spills in plenty were provided at the Grafton Hunt point-to-point at Wappenham, near Wappingham, yesterday. The races were over a course of about three and a half miles.—(Daily Mirror photo.)

Wrecker winning the G



INTER-HOSPITAL HOCKEY.—A Guy's player checked in front of King's goal during the final of the inter-hospital hockey competition.



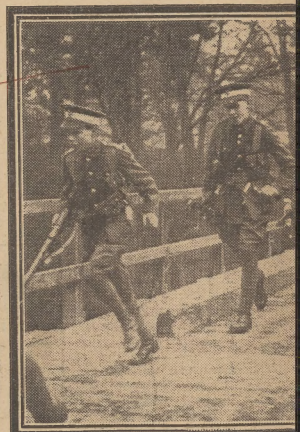
COUNT WEDS.—Count Camillo Antonini, son of Count Alberto Antonini, of Rome, with his bride, Miss Evelyn Bendit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bendit, married yesterday at the Italian Church, Clerkenwell.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



EX-MINISTER'S SACRIFICE.—Lord George Hamilton, who has asked that payment of his pension of £2,000 a year as an ex-Cabinet Minister may be discontinued



N.C.O.s of Westminster College studying maps.



Cadets of the Mill Hill School

PUBLIC SCHOOLS' FIELD DAY.—The Public Schools' O.T.C. took part yesterday in a field day. The O.T.C. from five schools took part and were supported by engineers, cavalry and artillery of the R



# G HAND OUT OF THE DITCH



One of the races of the Whaddon Chase.  
The event held a very successful point-to-point at Whitechurch.



Mr. J. de Rothschild with the Hon. Philip Cary.



Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Lewis enjoying a joke.



Mr. Albert Dews, a master at the King's School, Rochester, whose wife found him dead with a gas ring turned on.



**WITH SUMMER ROSES.**—A charming chat in the latest style, designed by Viola. Made in black taffeta its turned-up brim is fluted at the side and trimmed with a bouquet of roses.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

# THE NEWEST ATLANTIC LINER



The new liner Belgeland (27,200 tons) at Plymouth. She is the biggest Red Star boat.



Part of the ship's great keyboard, which takes altogether 3,000 to 4,000 keys.



A corner of the very comfortable women's drawing-room.



**STARVATION DEATH.**—John Brazier, aged sixty-seven, who was acquitted yesterday by the Reading magistrates on the charge of the manslaughter of his sister by starving



Some of the ship's 35,000 pieces of silver.

The Belgeland will run between Antwerp and New York, calling at Southampton. She will carry 2,700 passengers, and her staterooms have been made most comfortable with all sorts of ingenious convertible furniture. The dinner service à la carte.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



## The Secret of Lasting Beauty

lies in the intelligent care of the complexion, and to-day with her keen appreciation of the outdoor life, it is more than ever essential for the up-to-date woman to protect her skin against the effects of dust, wind and extremes of temperature.

Realising this need, modern science has supplied in Pond's Vanishing Cream an emollient which not only affords the desired protection but also affects the skin so beneficially as to preserve its smoothness and to prevent the formation of wrinkles and blemishes.

Pond's Vanishing Cream is a non-greasy preparation for application whenever the skin needs to be freshened, and particularly before going out into the open air. It possesses the property of vanishing instantly after use, leaving only a delicate odour of roses and a faint bloom on the skin; yet this almost imperceptible film will be found ample protection against wind and dust.



While Pond's Vanishing Cream fully performs all that is claimed for it, the woman who desires to reach the highest degree of skin-beauty is advised to use Pond's Cold Cream in conjunction with it. Every night the Cold Cream should be gently massaged into the skin of the face, neck, shoulders and arms, to supplement the oil of the skin and so to make it firm though supple. Lines, wrinkles, blemishes and roughness of the skin disappear.

**"TO SOOTHE AND SMOOTH YOUR SKIN"**

Both Creams are obtainable from all chemists and stores in handsome opal jars at 4/3 and 2/6, and in collapsible tubes, price 7d. (handbag size) and 1s.

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FOR  
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No. 165 MRM. — DRESS HAT with lace brim, picot crown and leather mount. Black, Navy, Nigger, etc. **59/6**  
Post free. PRICE



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No. 98 MRM. — A pretty MUSHROOM HAT, with Flower brim and Picot Straw crown. Colours: Royal, Apple Green, Beaver; also Nigger and Copper, Navy and Fuschin, or Black and White. **25/9**  
Post free. PRICE



No. 472 MRM. — Hardwearing MUSHROOM HAT of Chinese Plait, turning up at back and trimmed ribbon. In Nigger, Nut, Castor, Sand, Copper, Putty, Grey, Mole, Navy or Black. **12/11**  
By Post 1/- extra, towards cost of box. PRICE

Inexpensive  
Ready-to-Wear  
HATS.

No. 512 MRM. — Pliable PULL-ON HAT of woven Tassel. Brim can be bent to suit wearer. Colours: Nigger, Nut, Brown, Navy, Mole, Grey, Putty, Dark Putty, Belise, Sage, Purple, Copper, or Black, trimmed ribbon. **12/11**  
By Post 1/- extra, towards cost of box. PRICE

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## PAINTING ON GLASS



### A NEW HOBBY FOR THE ARTISTIC WHICH SAVES MONEY IN THE HOME.

THE other day on a friend's dinner table I saw some delightful finger bowls, and goblets to match, on which she had painted brilliantly coloured wreaths of oranges, lemons and bright green leaves. She confessed that the articles which gave her table such an original air were only made from quite cheap glass. Truly a little paint is a wondrous thing!

Everywhere you go to-day you meet with exquisite hand-painted glass. It is the craze of the hour, and naturally somewhat expensive—but who cares? Glass-painting in its simpler forms is one of the most satisfactory of artistic handicrafts.

You can buy pots of paint specially made for glass-tinting at any shop where ordinary artists' requisites are sold. You will need some camel hair brushes of different sizes, also a bottle of gum water.

Having got a clear idea of the design you wish to copy, "wash" over the surface with gum water. This will prevent the colours running and becoming blurred when dry. Lightly paint in the design. In most cases the simpler this is the better the result. Your work may need two or even three coats of paint. When finished leave for at least thirty-six hours before using.

If you are wise you will only paint on the outside of the glass, as the articles will not then need firing. Make a point of washing them yourself in cold water, and the colour should not wear off.

On red, jade or amber glass a bold design in black is most effective.

Deep blue glass powdered with little gold stars and a crescent moon is quite charming, and so is clear crystal covered with fine black lines fragile as cobwebby lace.

## ORANGE DISHES.

MAKE THESE BEFORE THEY DISAPPEAR NOW is the time, while oranges are "in," to serve all the many orange dishes we often read of but seldom make.

**Orange Paniers** are dainty. Soak two tablespoons gelatine in cold water for five minutes, then dissolve in half a cup boiling water and add half a cup sugar, one cup orange juice, three tablespoons lemon juice, and strain into a wet mould. When stiff cut into cubes and serve in half-shells of oranges, cut in points round the edges, with whipped cream piled up in a crystal bowl.

Quite a delicious **Orange Layer Cake** can be made by beating, first, the yolks of two eggs with four tablespoons orange and half a tablespoon lemon juice till thick and yellow, then adding gradually three-quarters of a cup castor sugar and a quarter teaspoon grated orange rind. Then the stiff-beaten whites of two eggs must be added, then one cup of flour sifted with quarter teaspoon baking soda, cut and folded into the mixture. Bake in two greased sandwich tins till ready, then put layers together with the following filling:—Grate the rind and squeeze the juice of two oranges, and mix with two large apples pared and finely minced, and one cup sugar. Boil for fifteen minutes, stirring all the time, and when cool use.

Then do not forget these chilly days that a slice, not quite through, for a lid, across the top of an orange. Then remove the core with a sharp pair of scissors. Now put in its place one teaspoon each of orange syrup and lemon juice and bake until heated right through, when place a peppermint cream in the centre and serve at once.

## FUR RUG WISDOM.

SHAKING a fur rug, unless you are a feminine Hercules, is not much use. Hang them over a cane or wall, fur downwards, and beat them with a cane. The bits will come to the surface and can then be shaken free.

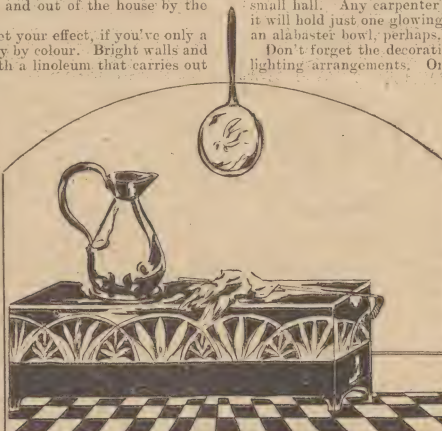
## If You Live in a Villa

### YOUR HALL NEED NOT BE COMMON-PLACE.

HOW many women with a yearning for beauty have not been infuriated from time to time by people who write of furnishing as if everyone lived in a mansion, or suggest schemes for a "small" hall which, if they were adopted by the average villa dweller, would certainly mean that everyone would have to go in and out of the house by the back door.

You must get your effect, if you've only a passage, chiefly by colour. Bright walls and dark paint with a linoleum that carries out

the colour scheme are easily achieved. Dark green doors and wainscot, a prim rose-yellow distemper and a daffodil frieze. For instance, would mean a dark green linoleum with a flecked surface. A new idea is to have a plain linoleum in the centre and a border of a patterned one. Orange walls, black paint and a black and white linoleum look well, but, best of all, perhaps, is a magpie scheme relieved by a bit or two of old brass.



A carved oak chest with bits of brass look lovely in a little hall.

house in which there are children. The borders can, of course, be painted to suit the colour scheme of the hall, and a plain or flecked carpet run up the centre.

## YOUR NEW FRYING PAN

WHEN you buy a new frying pan fill it with hot fat before using it and let it boil for ten minutes. The fat must be hot when put in the pan.

If you do this the pan will never rise in the centre.

## EASTER PLANS.

A FESTIVAL WHEREVER YOU ARE!

HAVE you made your plans for Easter? Perhaps you are off for a few days' holiday—but if you are to stay at home, don't forget to make the day one of happy memories.

Of course, the shops are full of attractive Easter eggs—but you are not obliged to buy them, since the children will be delighted if you give them a breakfast egg which has been boiled in coffee or water tinted with cochineal, or with strips of onion wound round them and held by tape. You can buy such jolly crepe paper napkins, too, with yellow chickens and other decorations on them, and little Easter gifts wrapped in these and hidden about the house will produce just as much excitement as expensive presents given in an ordinary way.

Don't let all the surprises happen in the morning, though, unless you are going out for the day. Make some special cakes for tea and put a nest—so easily made of twigs and hay—full of funny paper figures and freak chickens in the centre of the table.

It's worth while to make as many red-letter days in a child's life as possible, since if they find fun at home they will not seek it abroad.

## THE WIRE MATTRESS.

WIRE mattresses should be wiped over occasionally with a clean paraffin rag. Take the overlay right off once a week for an hour or so. To clean away the fluff that gets between the wood and the wire at the ends use an old tooth brush dipped in paraffin.

## MINUTES COUNT.

IS it worth while to save four and a half minutes on a household job by planning it well and hurrying over it? At the end of a week four and a half minutes make more than half an hour, and half an hour a week is a day and a night in a year.

## CANDLE-STICKS.



### THEY LOOK JACOBEBAN, BUT YOU CAN MAKE THEM YOURSELF.

CANDLESTICKS of every size and shape are in great demand to-day, especially those of polished wood or glass, which require a minimum of cleaning.

If one's taste lies in the direction of the Jacobean style of candlesticks, purchase from a Jacobean wood turner a couple of single twist candlesticks in the rough, for 1s. 3d. each, or a pair of double twist for 3d. each extra. The bases, saucer shape, and six or seven inches in diameter cost about 4d. each in the rough. The cost of the complete pair of candlesticks is therefore 3s. 2d.

Next sandpaper the wood until it is perfectly smooth! This will not take long if the sticks are well finished.

To stain them oak colour melt some gas tar in paraffin—the more paraffin added the lighter the stain. Apply this evenly all over with a rag and allow to dry.

Now visit an oil or colour stores with a very small bottle and ask for three-penny-worth of button polish. A shilling tin will do quite a large amount of polishing. Rub this lightly and quickly over the sticks with a cotton-wool pad until the whole is covered. A polish will then appear. After about five minutes apply another coat and this should be sufficient to give a very good polish.

The stick is then glued into the base and the whole is complete—a pair of candlesticks costing 12s. 6d. or more in the shops for a little over 3s. 6d. and an hour's labour all told.

The brass sconces can be obtained, but these are unnecessary if the sticks are to be used for decorative purposes only.

## TIN CLEANING.

DIRTY tins can usually be cleaned by rubbing them with a piece of cut onion and then polishing with a dry cloth.



### It simply means that she uses Green's.

Have you ever wondered how it is that some women always seem to make a Sponge Sandwich, Swiss Roll or Genoese Cake so delicious—cooked just right—so light and dainty? The secret . . . if you can call a thing a secret that thousands of women know . . . is just this:—

They always insist on Green's. This makes all the difference; and it means that the product sold under that name is absolutely pure—as good as it can possibly be—and more popular with the public than any other article of its kind.

# GREEN'S

THE ORIGINAL BRIGHTON

## SPONGE MIXTURE

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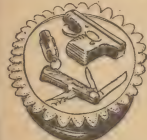


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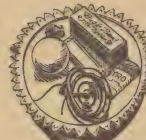
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LIGHTNING  
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# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## ANGELINE'S "LOVELY CRY."

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

It all happened just after breakfast. Angeline, it seems, felt in rather low spirits, and decided that a "good cry" would do her good. So she sat down in her little kitchen, put her handkerchief to her eyes and started off. Squeak, wandering into the kitchen, was very distressed to find Angeline in such floods of tears. She called Pip and Wilfred, thinking, perhaps, that the sight of them might cheer her up.

However, when the pets entered the room she cried harder than ever. Wilfred, who can't bear to see anybody sad, immediately burst into sobs; Squeak followed, and even Pip started to howl.

"Oh, what is your sorrow?" asked Squeak.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," cried Angeline. "Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo!"

"Boo-hoo!" gurgled Wilfred, nearly choking himself with sobs.

"Wow-wow!" howled Pip.

"Has anybody been run over?" sobbed Squeak. (She is always thinking that somebody belonging to the family has been run over.) "Is your auntie quite safe?"

"Ev—everybody is all right," cried Angeline, wiping her eyes. "It was silly of me to cry, but I feel much happier now, and I'll now start on the stairs!"

She left Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, all with tear-stained eyes, looking at each other, wondering what on earth they had been crying about!

I have known many grown-ups say they would like to have a "good cry." I wonder why?

*Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.*

## GUINEA-PIGS' TAILS.

Some Hints from One of My Little Nieces.

Do you keep guinea-pigs? If you do, these hints, which Edie Bile, one of my nine-year-old nieces, has kindly sent me, will no doubt interest you.

"The guinea-pig," writes Edie, "is a timid little creature until he gets to know you. Big boys and girls say that if you hold him up by the tail his eyes will drop out. Of course, a guinea-pig has not got a tail.

"There is no prettier pet than a guinea-pig. Rabbits are born without fur and have their eyes closed, but the baby guinea-pig has fur and teeth, and looks like a lovely little bumblebee!"

A hutch should be made for these pets, just the same as for rabbits, and it should be kept dry and clean. The food of guinea-pigs is much like that of rabbits; they eat dandelions and fresh vegetables, such as carrots and turnips, and they like bread and milk.

"They should be given as much food as they can eat, and if they eat every bit you give them you then know that they have not had enough!"

I don't think Edie quite means this, because sometimes guinea-pigs will eat more than is good for them, especially if it is something nice like tea-leaves.

Many people say that guinea-pigs have no intelligence. In fact, I believe I said it once! This is not quite true, however. Sometimes a guinea-pig will not know the difference between his master and a stranger; but there are many cases of these little creatures showing great affection.

I once knew a guinea-pig who was on terms of friendship with a cat. I guess would bring it all sorts of food—once she laid a mouse at its feet—but the guinea-pig never returned the civility.

## WAS IT SQUEAK'S AUNT?

AN admirer of the pets, who lives at the Cape, South Africa, has sent me an interesting little cutting from a local paper about a penguin who paid a visit to Table Bay. Could it have been one of Squeak's relations? Squeak thinks it might have been her dear Aunt Maud, who was always making little voyages round the coast.

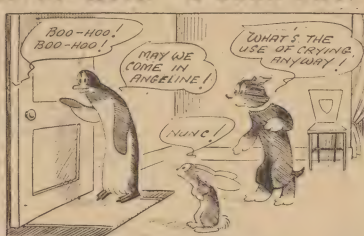
This particular penguin, according to the cutting, waddled up the steps of the Pierhead, Table Bay Docks. A docks official picked her up and put her back in the water; but the penguin soon returned to the beach!

After strolling round the quay, she dived into the sea again, and swam away for her native island. Perhaps she had come to look for Squeak.

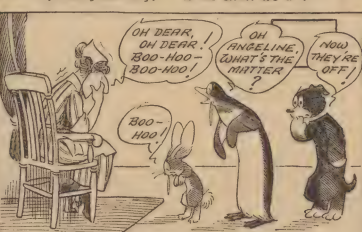
## ANGELINE CHEERS HERSELF UP WITH "A GOOD CRY."



1. "Angeline is crying in the kitchen!" announced Squeak yesterday. "What shall we do?"



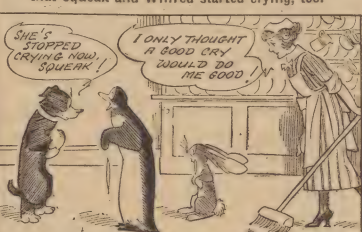
2. "We'd better cheer her up," said Pip, as they crept towards the kitchen.



3. Poor Angeline, however, was sobbing so pitifully that Squeak and Wilfred started crying, too.




4. Even Pip joined in the miserable chorus with dismal howls. And then Angeline—



5.—quietly dried her eyes and said she felt much better after such a "lovely cry"!



6. Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, as they wiped the tears from their eyes, felt extremely silly!



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good for You!"*

FOR infants, children, invalids, and the aged this delicious laxative and food digestive, with the sugar-candy flavour, displaces old-fashioned purgatives and aperients.

"Cristolax" does not gripe or purge. It is gentle in its action, forms no habit and has no harmful after effects. The flavour is delightful.

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# THE MYSTERY HUSBAND

By A. J. RUSSELL



Eve Sturdee.

## NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

**EVE STURDEE**, a sweet and impulsive woman who finds her fullest expression in love, has married Ronald Sturdee, a village sweet-heart, who has become one of the famous in London. He it was who discovered the great singer Savana.

Ronald is a complex character who seems cold and unemotional to his friends, although he is all to her that a husband should be. Despite themselves a feeling of restraint develops between them which even the two children that are born to them fail to bridge.

Eve strives to be tremendously helpful to her husband and assists him through a financial crisis. Yet he apparently takes all for granted and she can only decide his nature is unchangeable.

Awakening comes to him, without his knowledge, by a tempestuous flirtation with a fascinating little minx, Trixie Davies. Tantalising Trixie leads him on to declare his passion for her, but she will not accept that the feeling is reciprocated. He finds out at last that she has merely been using him as copy for a novel, and she has gone for good and all.

Slowly Ronald is beginning to appreciate the true quality of his wife. He arranges to take an opera company on a world tour, and she is left carrying on of his business during his absence.

Eve encounters financial difficulties, and is forced to apply to a moneylender for a loan. The man who eventually lends her the money—Frank Rawlinson by name—is a quotic character, who helps her because he is sorry for her. Eve falls in love with him. He is wholly honorable, and goes abroad as soon as her husband returns. The liner on which he embarks founders, and Rawlinson perishes.

Later Eve befriends a hard-up doctor, Richard Milligan, and appoints him as her medical attendant. Ronald dislikes their friendship, and stormy scenes ensue, which result in Ronald leaving home.

## REACTION.

**RONALD** took a bachelor flat in Knightsbridge, where, on the following Sunday, he received Joyce and his two children. The appointments had been made by Dick, and the children came and spent Sunday afternoon with their daddy. Ronald had made lavish preparations for a jolly time—foys and crackers, a tea-table groined with ice-cream, and a dazzling variety of comforts helped to make the afternoon fly for the two young visitors. They were loath to leave when Auntie Joyce began to button on coats.

As Ronald kissed his children good-bye Norman said:—

"Come home with us, daddy."

Ronald felt himself swallowing hard as he turned away.

Then came Eve's surprising view to meet him at the Savoy for lunch. Ronald kept the appointment.

Eve was in black and looking very agitated. "It's about Dick," she said. "He's gone."

"Gone! Who's he happened?"

"We quarrelled this morning about—about you. Never mind the exact reason. But we quarrelled. He flung himself out of the house and said that he wouldn't come back."

For a moment Ronald sat staring incredulously at his wife.

"But Dick's your doctor! Dick's the one who says you mustn't be upset because—because—of your nerves. Dick keeps everything harsh and hurtful from you. He's gone, you say. Well, you must have another doctor, that's all. Get old Vernon."

Ronald stopped as he noticed Eve on the verge of tears.

"Why did he do it?" he asked patiently. "Dick ought not to have gone. He promised to cure you. He's the only doctor you'll see. Why allow him?"

"You silly boy! Can't you see that I sent him away, but I didn't think he'd go. And now Dick will—" She shuddered. "He'll kill himself."

"Nonsense, Eve! Why should he?"

She looked at him queerly. "Because he loves me."

Ronald half-rose from his chair. "Loves you—Dick! Has he told you so?"

"Of course."

"When?"

Eve paused before answering. Then she said, "Yesterday," and said it deliberately.

"But what right has that man to talk love to you? Doesn't he know that you are still Mrs. Sturdee's wife?"

"You fooling man!" said Eve. "Believe me, it's not his fault. He thinks you've run away from me. He saw me crying because you had gone. I said I was upset—because everyone I love is taken from me—and he—he said that he loved me. He was so sorry for me."

"But does he love you?"

"Oh, yes—I know he does. But I told him he must go—that I was still your wife."

Ronald gave an exclamation of surprise. "You sent him away?"

Eve's burning eyes said "Yes."

"But he'll come back."

"Never, never, Dick always keeps his word. I know, I know."

In these circumstances what was to be done? Eve was not an ordinary woman, and Dick not an ordinary intruder. Dick had not made love; he had resolutely sought to play the man.

Ronald saw every side of the triangle, and was loath to impute blame to anyone. Rather, he elected to go back to first causes, which once more drove him to the conclusion that he, Ronald Sturdee, and he only, was to blame.

But what now? Eve was in distress. She had no one but Joyce on whom to lean. And Joyce was of little use, for Eve had no wish for a leaning-post of her own sex. Ronald passed an uneasy night, and the next morning he was surprised to receive a visit from Richard Milligan.

"I have come from—Mrs. Sturdee," announced Dick as he entered. Ronald started. "I thought you'd be surprised. Now, let me explain."

Dick leaned back in the easy-chair he had taken opposite to Ronald and searched the ceiling. Then, in that melodious and yet sorrowful voice which so delighted the ear of his auditor, he began:—

"Last night was a terrible time for me. You know, old chap, the situation. Thinking you had deserted your wife—"

"Why should you suppose that?"

"She could not put into words for me to keep always my innermost thoughts of you. To-day your 'Eve'!" Ronald jumped to his feet and took

## THE UP-TO-DATE GIRL.

Mr. S. ANDREW WOOD'S studies of the modern independent girl are deservedly famous, and his latest creation, Peggy Beckett, in the brilliant new serial, "THE WAY OF A MAN," which has been specially written for "The Daily Mirror," will win all hearts.

THE FIRST LONG INSTALLMENT WILL APPEAR NEXT MONDAY.

a few agitated steps round the room. "Go on," he said.

"Thinking that you'd deserted her in the most critical hour of her life, I'm afraid I overstepped the bounds of professional etiquette. Mrs. Sturdee was dangerously excited. She was weeping because she was alone, because no one loved her. I forgot myself, and told her that I did. I know I should not have done that. Immediately the words slipped out. I regretted them—and, of course, went away. I—"

"Do you love my wife?" Ronald interrupted. Dick nodded.

"When did you discover that?"

"The sad eyes turned from the ceiling to Ronald."

"From the first I admired, then I sympathised, and when you went away I knew that I loved her. I love her as much as man ever loved woman. But she's yours, and that's why I went away. That's why I had such a hard mental battle before I could come to you."

Ronald nodded and had himself well in hand.

"Go on," he said again.

"She sent me a message this morning begging me if I loved her to see her again. Ronald old man, I may have acted wrongly. I don't know, one only will show. But this morning I called on her."

"How was she?"

"I found her looking ill and very much turned against you."

Dick's dark eyes showed sympathy.

"You must feel it terribly, old man," he said. "Yet, though it's hard, I must warn you not to see her again. She has grown to hate you. When I mentioned you to her this morning her face looked hard and then frightened. She fears as well as hates you. She blames you for her present physical state; she says that you've caused it all."

## EVE'S MESSAGE.

**RONALD** was silent for a moment, then he said: "I'm afraid she's right. But what can I do? Surely there's something I can do to help her?"

He was looking helplessly at his supplanter. Dick's eyes, he now observed, were moist.

"Yes, old man, there is something you can do," said Dick huskily.

Ronald clutched at the new hope. "What is it?"

"Will you set her free? That is what she wants—her freedom. It's her only chance."

"Are you sure?"

"Positive."

"But yesterday she sent you away because of me. Now you say she wishes to be released."

"Poor old Ron! I know it's hard," Dick answered. "But you don't understand your wife. She's afraid you've never understood her. Your two natures are so opposed. Yet you are not to blame for that. It's true she sent me away yesterday, not because she was uncertain of her love for you, but because I refused to come and ask you to release her, to release her to come to me."

"Is that the truth?"

Dick drew nearer. "Ron, old man, it's the solemn truth. Please don't think I've stolen your wife. I have not done that. I would have gone away for good but for her. I have stayed only for her sake!"

Ronald thought: Yes, he was right. Dick had not stolen his wife, for she had not left her husband before Dick came. Presently he asked:—

"And is this the message you've brought me from Eve?"

Dick inclined his head. "Read that," he said, handing Ronald a sealed envelope. Eve's hand, in addressing it, had obviously shaken; the letters were ill-formed, and uneven, the address was blotched and smudged.

He read:—

"Dear Ron,—I have sent Dick to see you because I could not come. I never want to see you again. Our life has been such a hopeless, loveless existence, such a ghastly failure. I want you to set me free as soon as you can. Don't blame Dick. There has been nothing wrong between us. Dick is too honourable for that. I—and, of course, you—are to blame."

"Just to show you how much I wanted to be loved and the measure of your failure to love me, I am enclosing the only real love-letter I have ever received. It was written to me by Frank Rawlinson the day he sailed away to his country. Give it back to Dick. I want to keep it for ever. It is the most sacred thing I possess. And now it's good-bye. I know you are glad as I am.—Eve."

"Heavens! but she's cruel!" exclaimed Ronald as he finished the letter. "Only a woman could be as cruel as that."

Dick Milligan, who was watching him closely, made no comment. Dazedly Ronald began to read the enclosure, the letter from Frank Rawlinson to Eve, "the only real love-letter" that his wife had ever received.

"My beloved," it began, "once you made me promise that before I parted from you for good I would put into words for you to keep always my innermost thoughts of you. To-day your

husband is returning; to-morrow I leave England, the old world, for America, the new.

"I shall not see you again. But, my beloved, I hereby honour my promise. I tell you here and now, dear Eve, I love you; yes, I love you. If it had been right and worthy I would have stayed with you. But know this: that I have deliberately chosen the thorny path because—I love you. That I have been able to comfort you, little woman, has given me boundless delight. If I could remain with you I should be living in an earthly heaven."

Little Eve, take it as pure truth that you would have been all-sufficient for your man if he could only have rightfully claimed you. Let the fact that I love you, want you, need you, sink into your soul. For that desire will be with me even beyond the grave.

Ronald turned the page and read on:—

"And now, little woman, I am going. I am sad and empty, yet conscious that my loss (as no loss is) has not been without gain both for you and me. Our love, yours and mine—I know you love me, for your eyes have said so—our love is indestructible. Though we part, that love cannot die. Yet it can and shall be transfigured, for it has its root and origin in God."

"Farewell, beloved! Return to your husband. Think not of me, but of my love for you. Call upon it for your own spiritual sustenance. Call upon it to guide you when you are lonely, bewildered, broken, forsaken, and it will be your guide and comfort. Beloved, farewell, farewell!"

Ronald turned the page and read on:—

"What is the answer?" Dick asked.

"Tell her!"—Ronald was speaking mechanically—"that I shall agree to anything she proposes. To anything," he emphasised.

A slight something, it seemed almost a note of exultation, in Dick Milligan's exclamation caused Ronald to look up sharply. He was in time to observe an expression—an expression with which he was unfamiliar—in the dark eyes of his visitor.

In a flash Ronald amended his message.

"Tell Eve that I will agree to anything she proposes, that her considered will will be honoured by me to the letter—on one condition."

Dick looked perplexed at this sudden modification.

"That is—"

"That a full month pass before she makes her final decision."

Dick Milligan seemed perturbed.

"Let me be quite clear. Do you promise that you will not see her during that month?"

Ronald thought that for one who was trying to do his disinterested best for both, Dick seemed strangely keen to keep the husband away from his wife. He merely answered:—

"If it's necessary for Eve's health's sake that I don't see her—yes."

Ronald laid a heavy hand on the ex-doctor's arm. "But remember that you, too, must keep away from her during the month. And should she change her present mind, you, too, must never see her again."

He added, through closed teeth: "In which case I'm sure you'll not wish to see me any more."

Richard Milligan looked frankly confused.

"N—no, of course not," he stammered.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

## Save the Light Facets and you save the Teeth

Small ridges and waves in the formation of the enamel divide its surface into countless tiny facets, visible only through a powerful magnifying glass. This crystalline formation, radiating light at every angle, produces that brilliancy and lustre which constitute the sense of virility given by perfect teeth.

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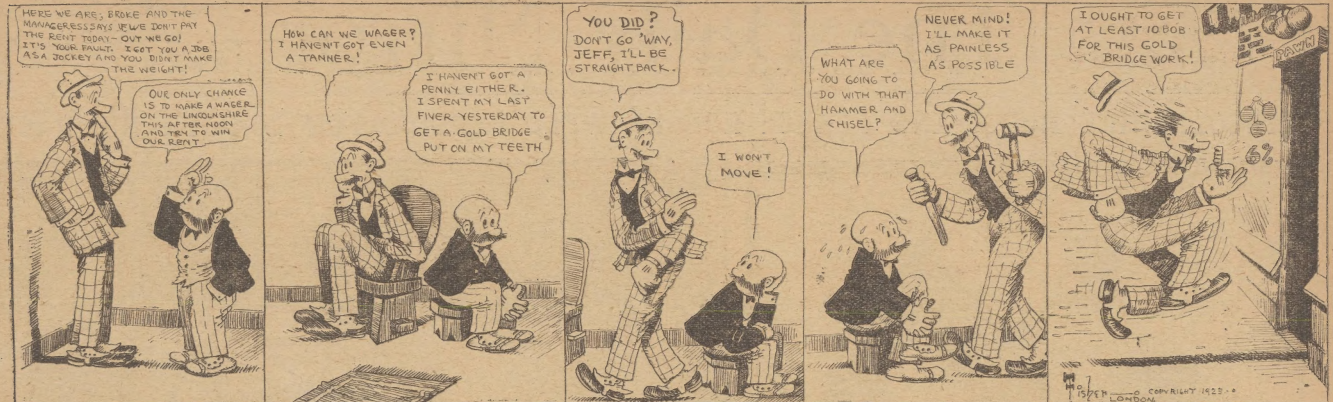
Please send me a Lady's Trial Package containing: Gibbs Dentifrice, 1/6; Dental Cream, 1/6; Ivory Castle Fairy Book, 1/6; and a box of Dental Cream. Please send me a Gentleman's Trial Package containing: Gibbs Dentifrice, 1/6; Dental Cream, 1/6; Ivory Castle Fairy Book, 1/6; and a box of Dental Cream. Please send me a Child's Trial Package containing: Gibbs Dentifrice, 1/6; Dental Cream, 1/6; Ivory Castle Fairy Book, 1/6; and a box of Dental Cream.



Rand Mines 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  and Randfontein Estates 24s. being good features.



# IT LOOKS AS IF MUTT WOULD BET ON THE LINCOLNSHIRE



BE SURE TO FOLLOW THE SEQUEL OF MUTT AND JEFF'S UPROARIOUSLY COMIC ADVENTURES DURING THIS SPORTS WEEK.

## LINCOLN PROGRAMME AND RACING RETURNS.

**1.30-GAULTY'S PLATE.** 200 sovs; 5f.  
 Rankian ..... Dale 9 11  
 Snowy Owl ..... 9 11  
 Rock Cross ..... P. Peck 5 9 11  
 High and M'g ..... 9 11  
 Ace of Dads ..... Wilmet 4 9 10  
 Kuss Jay ..... Saxby 4 9 10  
 Lendfield ..... Bewick 5 9 11  
 M. M. Speech ..... McEck 8 10  
 Last Dart ..... Cottrell 6 7  
**Above arrived.**

**2.0-ELSHAM PLATE.** 200 sovs; 5f.  
 Dalbany Esterbee 6 9 9  
 Hill Oy ..... R. J. Colling 5 8 9  
 Parsley ..... H. J. Power 5 8 9  
 Pass Mint ..... Temple 4 8 7  
 Sutton M'low ..... Vasey 4 8 5  
 Widow Bird ..... H. Day 4 8 1  
 Squares ..... Long 4 7 15  
 Son o' Love ..... Smyth 4 7 15  
 Benedice ..... Copeland 5 7 11  
 Grass ..... Davidson 7 10  
 Oaks Lodge ..... J. Ball 4 7 9  
 Lock Pine ..... Bailey 4 7 7  
 Rhino Bird ..... Ward 4 7 7  
**Above arrived.**

**2.50-LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.**  
 (For probable starters and jockeys see Bouvier's Notes.)

**2.25-LINCOLN T.V. PLATE.** 200 sovs; 5f.  
 Holy Terror ..... Bettrill 8 12  
 Bearcree ..... Racott 8 12  
 Cairns-Buck ..... Bewick 8 12  
 Irish Dail ..... Ward 8 12  
 Happy Maid ..... Souter 8 12  
 Thordale ..... Moreton 8 9  
 Desmaie ..... Whittaker 8 9  
 Look At My Tail ..... Pratt 8 9  
 Cabbage ..... Cole 8 9  
 Moss ..... Cottrill 8 9  
 Irish Ditch ..... Ward 8 9  
 Drooping Ash ..... Day 8 9  
 Trust ..... Peck 8 9  
 Double Gilt ..... 8 9  
 Mercutio's Glen ..... R. Day 8 9  
**Above arrived.**

**3.00-ROBINSON PLATE.** 200 sovs; 5f.  
 Royal Boy ..... Beatty 8 12  
 Ballast ..... Beatty 8 12  
 Anson ..... B. Jarvis 8 12  
 Organist ..... Beatty 8 12  
 Pasha ..... D. Meister 8 12  
 Bricery ..... Beatty 8 12  
 Wedding Day ..... R. Day 8 12  
 Ruvoia ..... P. Peck 8 12  
 Miniball ..... Beatty 8 12  
 Chapelown ..... Vasey 8 12  
 Gate and Gay ..... Griggs 8 12  
 La Duguesse ..... Wootton 8 9  
 Vineyard ..... Le Jun 8 9  
 Drovian ..... Butters 8 9  
**Above arrived.**

**3.55-DODDINGTON S. PLATE.** 200 sovs; 1m. 3f.  
 Teatophy ..... Beatty 8 12  
 Tommy Long ..... Moss 4 8 5  
 More Hair ..... Lund 4 8 5  
 Four ..... Vasey 4 8 5  
 Tatters ..... Roney 4 7 1  
 Cottage ..... Rintoul 5 9 0  
 Antiprime ..... Moss 4 8 5  
 Royal Star ..... H. J. Power 4 8 5  
 Bacion Lad ..... Vasey 6 8 4  
**Above arrived.**

**4.20-KESTEVEN PLATE.** 200 sovs; 1m. 3f.  
 Page Three ..... Dundas 4 9 2  
 Bellman ..... Waits 4 9 5  
 Ponson ..... Cole 3 6 6  
 Ingoldby ..... P. Peck 5 6 6  
**Above arrived.**  
 Y. G. Polo ..... B. J. Power 5 8 9  
 Al. Action ..... H. J. Power 5 8 9  
 Perle ..... F. Lander 4 8 11  
 Varinka ..... H. J. Power 4 8 11  
 Verchous ..... P. Peck 4 8 9  
 He the H'ter ..... E. O. 4 8 4  
 Highlife ..... Flynn 4 8 4  
**Above arrived.**

**SPECIAL NEWMARKET WIRE.**  
 1.30-WALL VINE. 3.25-BALLAST.  
 2.0-PAULINES. 3.00-BIG BELL.  
 2.50-ARGO. 4.20-PHILITE.

### LINCOLN RESULTS.

**2.0-SUDBURY T.V. (S.) PLATE.** 5f. CABBAGE  
 (100-8, Graco) 1. FRONT ROW (evens), 2. SURE GAIN  
 (100-8), 3. Also ran: Kalk, Kalk, Kalk, Kalk, Kalk, Kalk  
 and Sun M'low (10-1), Kalk Corona (10-1), Leo Bridge  
 Little Red Rat, Relative and Ruby K (100-8).  
**2.30-BLANKNEY S. PLATE.** 1m. SIXTY-FOUR  
 (100-8, Graco) 1. FRONT ROW (evens), 2. SURE GAIN  
 (100-8), 3. Also ran: Kalk, Kalk, Kalk, Kalk, Kalk, Kalk  
 and Sun M'low (10-1), Kalk Corona (10-1), Leo Bridge  
 Little Red Rat, Relative and Ruby K (100-8).  
**3.00-BROCKLEY STAKES.** 4f. DAMEAGE C (10-1)  
 (100-8, Graco) 1. FRONT ROW (evens), 2. SURE GAIN  
 (100-8), 3. Also ran: Kalk, Kalk, Kalk, Kalk, Kalk, Kalk  
 and Sun M'low (10-1), Kalk Corona (10-1), Leo Bridge  
 Little Red Rat, Relative and Ruby K (100-8).  
**3.55-DODDINGTON S. PLATE.** 200 sovs; 1m. 3f.  
 Teatophy ..... Beatty 8 12  
 Tommy Long ..... Moss 4 8 5  
 More Hair ..... Lund 4 8 5  
 Four ..... Vasey 4 8 5  
 Tatters ..... Roney 4 7 1  
 Cottage ..... Rintoul 5 9 0  
 Antiprime ..... Moss 4 8 5  
 Royal Star ..... H. J. Power 4 8 5  
 Bacion Lad ..... Vasey 6 8 4  
**Above arrived.**

**4.20-KESTEVEN PLATE.** 200 sovs; 1m. 3f.  
 Page Three ..... Dundas 4 9 2  
 Bellman ..... Waits 4 9 5  
 Ponson ..... Cole 3 6 6  
 Ingoldby ..... P. Peck 5 6 6  
**Above arrived.**  
 Y. G. Polo ..... B. J. Power 5 8 9  
 Al. Action ..... H. J. Power 5 8 9  
 Perle ..... F. Lander 4 8 11  
 Varinka ..... H. J. Power 4 8 11  
 Verchous ..... P. Peck 4 8 9  
 He the H'ter ..... E. O. 4 8 4  
 Highlife ..... Flynn 4 8 4  
**Above arrived.**

**4.40-NORTHERN WELTER.** 1m. 3f. SLEEPING  
 PARTNER (10-1, P. Jones), 1. HERFORD LAD (7-2),  
 2. HYMIE (11-8), 3. Also ran: Arlington (8-1), Rory  
 Glen (8-1), Valentine Vox, Ballock and Ormrod (10-1).  
 One and a half furlongs (10-1).

**HAWTHORN HILL RETURNS.**  
 Race. Price. Winner. Jockey.  
 Selling Chase (5) ..... 5-1 Royal Bladud ..... Fitzgerald  
 Selling Hurdle (10) ..... 5-1 Goldsmith's All-Pace W. Speck  
 March Chase (5) ..... 3-1 Mainsail ..... Rhoads  
 Stayers' Hurdle (10) ..... 6-1 Talbot ..... D. Dick  
 Novices' Chase (7) ..... 10-1 Blue Anchor ..... Mr. Prioleau  
 Redstone Hurdle (9) ..... 5-1 Kuee Cap ..... W. Speck

**£2,500 BEAUTY COMPETITION VOTING COUPON.**  
 (Valid only for use in connection with photographs published during the week ending Saturday, March 24.)

To the Manager, Beauty Competition Dept.,  
 The Daily Mirror, 47, Lombard-lane, E.C.4.  
 My selection of the six most beautiful entrants in order of merit is as follows:-

Section I.		Section II.		Section III.	
1st	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	2nd

Indicate the photograph you select by letter only, printed in block letters. Six photographs must be selected.

I enter this competition upon and subject to the conditions published in *The Daily Mirror*, and agree to abide by such conditions and to accept the decision of the Editor upon answers and questions which may arise in connection with this competition as final and conclusive and absolutely and legally binding upon me.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

This coupon will not be accepted if received later than the first post of Tuesday, March 27, 1923.

**IMPORTANT.**  
 This coupon can only be used in connection with the photographs published this week, and it must not be sent in until the whole of the twenty-four photographs of the week have appeared. Section I. can be completed by indicating your choice of two out of the twelve photographs published yesterday. An additional twelve photographs will appear this week. Readers may send in as many coupons as they choose.

**BROADCASTING TO-DAY.**  
 LONDON (300 metres).—11.20-12.20, orchestra, Miss Sybil Elliott (soprano), orchestra, Mr. Irvin Thomas (baritone), orchestra; 12.45-1.15, Miss Cecil Lucas (contralto), orchestra, Miss E. Zillhardt (solo cello), orchestra; 1.30, children's stories; 7.15, 7.45, London Musical Festival, Gold Medalists; 7.45, orchestra, Miss Gwladys Nash (soprano); 8.15, first act of *Batting Butler*, as played at Adelphi Theatre; 9.15, Mr. Ronald Gurney (pianist, entertainer and singer), Miss Gwladys Nash; 9.30, news; 9.45, Professor A. M. Low; *The World in a Hundred Years*; 10.5, Mr. Ronald Gurney; 10.15, orchestra.

**BIRMINGHAM (420 metres).—6.45, children's stories; 7.15-7.45, Miss North (soprano), Miss Jennie Measures (mezzo); 7.50-7.55, first news bulletin; 7.55-8.15, Miss Lettie Allen (contralto); 8.15, Mr. Charles Tate (baritone); 8.30, Miss North (soprano); 8.45, Miss Lettie Allen (contralto); 8.55, Mr. Cecil Watson (bass); 8.55, Mr. H. Nussler (alto); 9.30, news; 9.45, Professor A. M. Low; *The World in a Hundred Years*; 10.5, Mr. Ronald Gurney; 10.15, orchestra.**

**CARDIFF (353 metres).—5.30, children's stories; 7.30, first news bulletin and weather report; 7.40, orchestra; 7.50, Miss May Day (soprano); 8.15, 8.45, 8.55, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 9.55, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 10.55, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 11.55, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 12.55, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 1.55, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 2.55, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 3.55, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 4.55, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 5.55, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 6.55, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 7.55, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 8.55, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 9.55, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 10.55, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 11.55, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 12.55, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 1.55, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 2.55, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 3.55, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 4.55, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 5.55, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 6.55, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 7.55, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 8.55, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 9.55, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 10.55, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 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7.45, 7.55, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 8.55, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 9.55, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 10.55, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 11.55, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 12.55, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 1.55, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 2.55, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 3.55, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 4.55, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 5.55, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 6.55, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 7.55, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 8.55, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 9.55, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 10.55, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 11.55, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 12.55, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 1.55, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 2.55, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 3.55, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 4.55, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 5.55, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 6.55, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 7.55, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 8.55, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 9.55, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 10.55, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 11.55, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 12.55, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 1.55, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 2.55, 3.00, 3.15, 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TURN TO P. 19  
AND ENJOY THE  
LATEST MUTT  
AND JEFF  
ADVENTURE.

Angeline's "Good Cry": See  
Page 15

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

MUTT  
FINDS SOME  
MONEY FOR  
A BET TO-DAY.  
SEE PAGE 19.

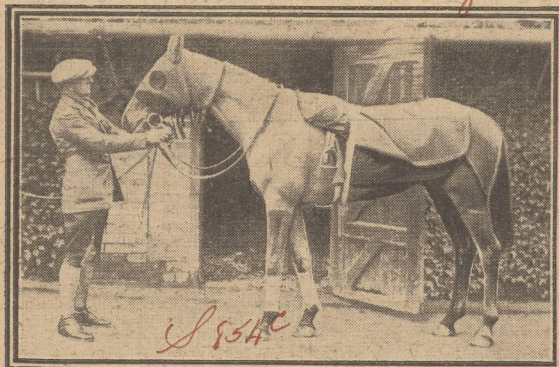
## LINCOLNSHIRE HOPES AND FEARS: HORSES WELL FANCIED FOR TO-DAY'S BIG RACE



Sir H. Bird's Monarch again has his supporters for the event.



Lord Barnby's Royal Alarm is considered a likely candidate for first place.



Mr. J. B. Howard's Tons of Money has captured popular imagination.



Mr. F. Gretton's Varzy is a probable starter.

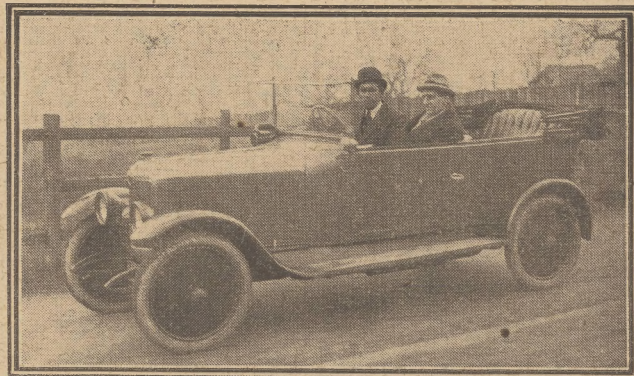
The Lincolnshire Handicap to-day presents a remarkably "open" problem. The extraordinary support given to Tons of Money is followed closely by the equal distribution of favour among half a dozen other likely starters.



**BOAT RACE ENTHUSIASM.**—A youthful supporter of Cambridge with his mascot wearing the Light Blue colours. Popular enthusiasm is growing as the day of the race approaches.



**LANDING FACILITIES DISPUTED.**—Landing staithe at Horning, on the River Bure, Norfolk. Strong resistance is being made by yachtsmen, anglers and other visitors to the Broads against an attempt to claim the staithe as private property. Sailing clubs are making a determined fight to retain the facilities hitherto enjoyed. The campaign has been taken up by the whole village.



**REMARKABLE FUEL CONSUMPTION.**—Mr. J. Russell Sharp, of Ealing, at the wheel of his 11.9 h.p. car which he drove recently from London to Birmingham and eight miles beyond using only two gallons of motor spirit. The total distance covered was 118½ miles and an official of the R.A.C. was in the car throughout the journey. The car and all fittings, including carburetter, are stated to be to standard specification.